

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 27

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, APR 13 1928

NO. 10

Spring Time

And you will be wanting—

Shoes

Boots

Sox

Overalls

Coveralls

Gloves

Shirts

Garters

Suspenders

Leather Vests, Jumpers, Etc.

We have a complete line

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Good Morning—

Prepare your face for a painless shave by using —

— Prep —

This scientifically prepares your face for shaving. No cuts, scratches nor after shaving pimples.

Prep improves your face value

Price 50c

Our prices keep people coming in and goods going out.

The Raymond Pharmacy

P. W. Cope

Drugs

School Supplies

Stationery

Town of Raymond NOTICE

Take Notice that

Wednesday April 18

has been appointed as

Civic Clean-up Day

and all citizens are requested to use this day for the purpose of cleaning up their yards, corrals, stables, outhouses, ect. The co-operation of every citizen is requested.

Further take notice that all premises not cleared up by May 1st, will be cleaned by the Town Scavenger at the owner's expense.

R. A. VanOrman,

Chief of Police.

Used Cars

We have a few good used cars and priced right.

A small cash payment will buy one.

Chevrolet Dealers

Graham Motor Co.

O'BRIEN BLOCK, RAYMOND

Use Want Ads—They Pay Big

News Notes

The infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl passed away last Wednesday in the Galt Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement.

Another snowstorm yesterday again checked threshing operations for several days to come. Threshing has been proceeding at the rate of about one day a week. Conditions are becoming quite serious as spring operations are nearly due.

The King garage has installed new machinery to speed up repairs on cars. Read the ad in this issue.

With the Rex Theatre down in ashes and the Opera House closed for repairs this town now realizes what a prominent part these two buildings played in our community life.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at 2 o'clock at the second ward chapel, as far as is known as this sheet goes to press.

Today is Friday 13th! Hope you have good luck.

Secretary O. H. Snow being on a visit to Salt Lake City, the town council meeting was postponed until next Thursday.

Read up on the light franchise. The vote take place April 23.

A New Hotel?

About 80 sat down to the second regular monthly dinner of the board of trade held in the Utah cafe last Wednesday afternoon.

A discussion was introduced by a letter from the Lethbridge board of trade requesting support in their endeavor to induce loan companies to locate here in the south country with a view to making long term loans easier. A motion was passed promising the desired support.

R. W. Tollestrup, representing the Mid-West company discussed the new proposed franchise and compared rates with those quoted in other small towns by the Calgary Power company. He asked for the support of the board when the vote takes place on April 23.

Pres. T. O. King, speaking for Ray Knight, brought up the subject of stray animals. He agreed with Mr. Knight in that there were too many strays about town and that the law should be enforced. Several considered that the stray pound by-law was quite well enforced at present. A general discussion ensued with everyone taking part. This took up much valuable time. Constable VanOrman said he would continue to do his utmost in keeping the streets free of strays. The board resolved to support the town stray by-law.

The subject of a hotel for Raymond was introduced by the president. T. Geo. Wood considered that a hotel was needed here. Many others agreed with him. A committee consisting of T. Geo. Wood, Wm. Meeks, W. H. Zobel, L. D. King, C. W. Lamb and H. S. Allen was appointed to investigate the possibilities of having a hotel erected.

The meeting adjourned till the first Wednesday in May, same time and place.

Beet Land Plowing

A few words regarding Spring ploughing for beets: Each field will require individual treatment, but ploughing has the following points in its favor, and preparation should be influenced accordingly.

In order to promote soil activity or soil life it should be stirred deeply or ploughed, assimilating air and moisture to furnish oxygen for soil bacteria.

Land left unploughed for an extended period becomes hard and unresponsive to plant growth.

Soil that has been baked by excessive moisture or lack of cultivation, is much similar to a "puddled" or sad soil. The soil particles have been forced so closely together that moisture and air is lacking and a negative condition exists.

Ploughing is a method of sanitation of soil life. Soil bacteria develop inertia or become inactive after a season of crop development.

Soil gases and acids are poisonous unless oxygen is mingled with soil at intervals. You have no doubt noticed a sickening of the beet leaf when soil solution is diluted with excessive water until plant food and sufficient oxygen is not available.

Newly ploughed soil will bake much quicker than exposed soil, therefore plow early, as soon as land is sufficiently dry work down thoroughly and leave until time to plant. Then rework with harrows ahead of the drill.

Sufficient moisture for germination can be retained if ploughing is done early and properly. It is being done every year, but it requires strictest diligence with each operation. If your land does not require ploughing, surface work it deeply and thoroughly. To date the season presages a good crop. Plant early and give the beets every chance.

Mrs. A. Corless left last Saturday for Utah, where she was called to attend the funeral of her brother.

Addition to Franchise

The following copy of a letter addressed to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, Edmonton, by the Midwest company will clear up any apprehension which citizens may hold in regard to a cheaper power being offered the town by an outside company in years to come, with the new franchise in effect. This letter will be binding on the company and will be made part of the new franchise. It reads:

April 3rd, 1928.

Dear Sirs:—

Re Town of Raymond and Midwest Utilities, Limited.

A new electric light and power franchise agreement is proposed to be entered into between the Town of Raymond and Midwest Utilities, Limited. I am instructed to state on behalf of this Company that notwithstanding it does not appear therein, this Company will at the request of the Town purchase electric current which may be made available for it at prices lower than the Company's cost of generation in Raymond. Any saving effected to the Company will be passed on to the consumers in the shape of reduced rates.

I understand that the Town wished to be advised of the receipt by the Board of this letter.

Yours faithfully,

Signed - H. R. Milner.

Suits

Summer Suits and Spring Overcoats

We are showing for the spring and summer season, among one of the finest set of samples displayed in a western town, including all of the very latest patterns and made up to your individual measure in the latest styles from \$20.00 up

Special from April 16 to 21

All spring suits from \$25.00 up to \$38.00. Every customer is given absolutely free, an extra pair of pants of the same material. This is a bargain and an opportunity you should not fail to take advantage of. See our sample suit on display in our window and note the quality of goods and trimmings.

We do nothing but high class work in dry cleaning and prices compare favorably with city prices. We appreciate your patronage.

Clarke Bros.

HOME OF FINE TAILORING

Raymond

Alberta

Hats or Caps

We can suit the requirements for every man or young man.

Lee says—"Ben Hur" will be here about the first of May.

The Broadway Store

For Week End Trade

Choice Bananas.....4 lbs for 37c

Good Firm Rome Beauty Apples

New Pack.....per case \$2.95

Oranges, good size.....2 doz for 75c

Fresh Lettuce, Celery, Rhubarb, Green Onions and Radishes

A few Soap Deals left. Three bars of Witch Hazel Toilet Soap free with a 75c purchase of Royal Crown Soap products.

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

Auto Repairs

First class work and guaranteed

**Flat rate prices on all
Repair Work**

We have just installed a new Cylinder Hone for trueing up cylinder walls. Also an electric valve grinder enabling us to give our customers quick, accurate service.

King Motors

L. D. KING

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe

is extra good

In clean, bright Aluminum

Where Is The Money To Come From?

With the Dominion Parliament and practically all the Provincial Legislatures now in session, the people of Canada are having their attention directed to questions of public policy, public finance, and public administration. The budget speech at Ottawa, and the annual financial statements of the several Provincial Treasurers, with the debates which arise thereon, are of outstanding interest and value in focusing attention upon, and compelling consideration of the vital subjects of revenues versus expenditures, and their effect upon taxation and public debt.

Prior to the opening of Parliament and the Legislatures, members of the various Governments were busy receiving deputations from organizations of all kinds, including financial, industrial and commercial institutions, organized farmers, and numerous social reform and benevolent societies. In the vast majority of cases these deputations advocated certain changes in existing laws calculated to advance the interests or cause in which they were more especially interested. Also in the majority of cases, representations were made in support of reductions in existing taxation, and, coupled with such representations, Governments were urged to embark upon additional services, or provide new institutions, all of which called for large increases in public expenditure and the creation of new administrative services.

The problem with which all Governments are thus confronted, and which is presented to them every year, is most complex, and it is to be feared that many of these deputations do not give serious enough consideration to it. Many spokesmen for these deputations seem to labor under the delusion, a fairly general one, that Governments have some magic means of finding money without raising it by means of taxation.

For example, in all Provinces there is a persistent and growing demand that very much larger amounts be spent in the construction of good, all-weather, highways. Once built such roads must be maintained, thus for every mile constructed there is an increased annual charge for up-keep. But coupled with these insistent demands there is the further complaint that automobile licence fees are too high and should be reduced, while municipalities are ever demanding that, while the Provincial Government shall build and take over the maintenance of roads, the auto licence fees should be divided with the municipalities. In other words, the Government should spend more and collect less.

Note another example. The people of Canada demand the establishment of a system of Old Age Pensions. The Federal Government agrees, and undertakes to pay fifty per cent. of such pensions, provided the Provincial Governments pay the other fifty per cent. British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba agree to enter the scheme. All parties in the Legislatures are in favor of doing so. Then, in Manitoba, the Government proposes the imposition of an additional tax in order to raise the money wherewith to pay such pensions, and immediately objections are raised.

In Saskatchewan within recent months the Government has been asked to provide for a free consultative clinic, for a school for the blind and the deaf, for an institution for the care of juvenile delinquents, larger facilities for the training of teachers, extension of the educational system, another sanatorium to combat tuberculosis, a large extension of the road building programme, including the graveling of roads, etc., etc. The Government proceeds to some extent to give effect to a number of these requests and to assist in securing the necessary funds proposes a tax on gasoline. This meets with approval, but immediately a demand is made that the auto licence fee be substantially reduced, the effect of which would be to largely offset the increase in revenue to be derived from the gasoline tax, and leaving the Government without the means to provide those very things the people had demanded.

Referring to this all too general attitude on the part of people, and the increasing demand for "free" services of one kind and another, the Provincial Treasurer of Saskatchewan took occasion in his budget speech to point out that "there ain't no such animal" as a "free" service. Any service if not paid for by the individual must be paid for by the state, and if the state pays, then the money with which to foot the state's bills must be secured from individuals in the mass by way of taxes.

The responsible heads of all our Canadian institutions and organizations should devote a portion of their time in training for such responsible posts by taking a course in economics.

Alberta Oil Development

Royalty No. 4 Continues To Be The Largest Producer In Canada

One company alone, the Royalty, is drilling seven wells in the Turner Valley, near Calgary, in quest of oil. This is an Imperial subsidiary. Others are the Dalhousie and Foothills companies. Altogether the Imperial is interested in more than 20 drilling wells in this oil field. Its Royalty No. 4 continues to be the biggest producer in Canada after having maintained steady output of more than 500 barrels of crude naphtia daily for three and a half years.

The unexpected happens about as often as the expected fails to.

Agricultural Implement Production

Production in the agricultural implement and machinery industry in Canada was valued at \$38,269,214 in 1926, being 54 per cent. ahead of the previous year. Of the 69 firms reporting 45 were located in Ontario, 13 in Quebec, 4 each in Manitoba and Alberta, and 1 plant each in Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Marie—"Have you had any success in your work with cannibals?"
Missionary—"Yes, we've taught them to eat with knives and forks."

Music Teacher: Who can tell me the national air of Italy?"
Bright Boy: "Garlic."



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Western Canada Aviation

Three New Planes Are Under Construction In Winnipeg

Application for a charter has been made by the Canadian Aircraft Company of Winnipeg, incorporated at \$50,000. This company which has already three of its new Mallard type planes under construction in its Lombard Street shops, expects to find a growing market for airplanes in Western Canada. The machines are 3-passenger single-bay biplanes with Rolls Royce engines, costing \$2,350.

Commercial aviation is making progress in Winnipeg. The Western Canada Airways has placed an order for six more Fokker aeroplanes and when delivery is made will have a fleet of twelve planes.



A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate any delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underwear? Keep your oldest lingerie, stockings too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a true dye. Don't streak your nice things with synthetic tints. Dye or that anything; dresses, or drapes. You can work wonders with a few, inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

FREE: Call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedic. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. Or, big illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N2, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

Should Inquire In Advance

Canadians Going To U.S. Would Do Well To Investigate Working Conditions

An Eastern paper recently had an interview with a gentleman who had spent several months in California. The statement was made by him that there was a great deal of unemployment in that much-advertised state.

A short time ago there was also a parade of unemployed in the city of New York. The paraders carried banners worded, "We Want Food, Not Figures," "Give Us Food and Shelter," "We Want Food, Not Words."

The reports from the labor bureau show that these paraders were not out merely for the sake of taking exercise or having a good time. The official returns show that there are 215 men for every 100 positions that are vacant. From every part of the state and country the report is very much the same.

Despite the enormous wealth of United States, economists claim that there is as much unemployment there as there is in Britain.

These figures, we believe, should be placed fairly before the people of Canada, especially for the benefit of those who may be thinking of crossing the line without having made ample inquiry in advance.

Orson, a town in Sweden, is free from taxes, due to the fact that the preceding generations planted trees which yield fruit enough to take care of taxes.

Internally and Externally It Is Good.—The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is that it can be used internally for many complaints as well as externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pains in the chest, colic and many kindred ailments it has qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

Church fires are becoming rather common. Is there too much friction in our churches?

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

Featherbed beauty is the rock upon which masculine intelligence is often wrecked.

Waiters on skates serve tea to skaters at some of the Swiss hotels.

Keep Minard's in the Medicine Chest.

W. N. U. 1723

Treat Colds 2 Ways

With One Treatment RUBBED on throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and (2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Byrd Has Practically Completed His Plans

Expects To Leave For South Pole In September

Commander Richard E. Byrd has practically completed his plans for his attempt to fly over the South Pole. He said he expects his party will leave New York on September 10 and that they will not return for at least eight months and possibly a year and a half.

The party will consist of 55 men, Commander Byrd said, and among these will be 12 scientific specialists, who will be assigned to collecting data, and three Eskimos. The ship will carry three aeroplanes.

"We expect to start the 24,000 miles trip on the wooden ice ship Samsen which is now en route to this country from Norway," Commander Byrd said.

"The object of the expedition is scientific and there should be plenty of work for the dozen specialists who hope to take part with us."

"There will be a year and half's supply of food on board to provision for any untoward incident that might make it necessary for the personnel to spend the Antarctic night before returning."

In 1927 a total of 19,517,218 pairs of boots, shoes and other footwear were made in Canada in the 179 factories in the Dominion.

RICH, RED BLOOD A REAL NERVE TONIC

The Source Of All Nervousness Is Weak, Watery Blood

Many people, both men and women, find themselves run down through overwork, or anxieties. Such sufferers find themselves tired, low-spirited and depressed. Their nerves seem to be worn out and they suffer from headaches and other nerve pains. All this comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich red blood. Therefore to relieve nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills enrich the blood, which tones the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. Miss Irene Denne, R.R. No. 1, Washago, Ont., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her as follows:—"I suffered for a long time with my nerves and a general run-down condition. I grew so weak that I had to lie in bed a part of every day. I could not do any work and was taking medicine all the time, trying one medicine after another. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I have reason to be thankful that I acted on this advice, as this was the first medicine that gave me any relief, and in a comparatively short time restored me to the blessing of good health. When I think of the marvellous good these pills did me, I can most highly recommend them to all weak, nervous people."

If you are at all run-down, or weak, you should begin at once to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will soon be well and strong. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Only one child out of every three in London obtains any education other than that given in the elementary schools.

Does Ill Health Detract From Your Good Looks?

Hamilton, Ont.—"I was in a rundown state of health, my nerves were bad and I suffered from back-aches and pains in my side, which would be so severe that I would get weak and have to lie down. I could not eat without being distressed. Upon the advice of a relative I started to take Dr. Pierce's Food-Preparation and it relieved me of all my distress, and I do not suffer in any way from any of the above conditions. I have a good appetite and my nerves are in splendid condition. I am strong and healthy in every way."

—Miss George Furansky, 373 Ferguson Ave., North York.
Sold by dealers. Fluid and tablets. Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory, Bridgeburg, Ont.

Donmark was one of the first of the European countries to start factory inspection by women.

THE ART OF MAKING TEA

What To Do and What Not To Do To Get The Best Results

Mr. Spalding Black, on the staff of the Salada Tea Company, recently prepared an interesting leaflet entitled "The Art Of Correct Tea Making." Approximately 26,000,000 cups of tea are consumed every day in Canada, and yet it is doubtful if one-tenth of this number is prepared with the necessary care to bring out the full flavor of the tea leaf so that this stimulating and refreshing drink may be thoroughly enjoyed. The following is from "The Art Of Correct Tea Making":

"Tea is one of the kindest blessings of Nature. In its comforting indulgence one can lose the worries of the day and forget the fatigue of effort."

"The full joy of a cup of this gracious beverage can only be reached when fine quality tea is used and ceremonial care exercised in its preparation to draw from each leaf the essence of flavor and refreshment with which it has been endowed by Nature."

"In the countries of the East, where the drinking of tea has been enjoyed for a thousand years or more, the subject of preparing the leaf for consumption has become a fine art and a ceremony, but the full, delicious refreshment and healthful stimulation may be extracted from the fragrant tea-leaves if the following rules are followed exactly:—

"Rule No. 1:—The best quality of tea must be used. The tea also must be fresh, to yield the full goodness."

"Rule No. 2:—The quality of the water used will affect the flavor of the beverage in the cup. Draw fresh cold water and bring it to a hard 'bubbling' boil. Never use water that has been boiled before. Sometimes chlorine put in water to purify it will completely change the flavor of the tea. The water is to blame, however, and not the tea."

"Rule No. 3:—It is proper that only a crockery or china teapot be used, never one of metal or any other substance, if the pure and delicious flavor of the tea is to be drawn forth. Tea likewise should never be enclosed in a metal tea-ball."

"Rule No. 4:—The teapot must be scalded out with boiling water, and while it is warm place in it one level teaspoonful of tea for each cup required."

"Rule No. 5:—Now pour the boiling water on the leaves. Allow to steep in a warm place for five minutes. Stir just sufficiently to diffuse the full strength of the tea. Then pour the liquid off the leaves into another heated vessel, unless served immediately. If poured off in this way, the tea will not take on a bitter taste, which even the finest tea will do unless prevented from over-steeping. Tea made according to these rules will be fragrant, delicious and completely satisfying."

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

WINTER SALADS

Cherry Salad

Chill thoroughly equal parts of stoned oxheart cherries, cut marshmallows and pecans. Mix with whipped cream.

Cauldle Salad

Place slice of pineapple on a lettuce leaf. Cut a small banana in half crosswise. Set upright on pineapple. Pour salad dressing sparingly on banana to represent wax, and bring red cherry on top for the flame.

Stuffed Pear Salad

Fill a canned half-pear with well-seasoned cottage or cream cheese. Place pear cut side down on lettuce leaves. Stick a whole clove in the stem and sprinkle with paprika to give the appearance of a ripening pear. Serve with whipped cream or other dressing.

GALANTINE

1 pound round steak.

1 pound raw ham.

2 eggs.

1 1/2 cups bread crumbs.

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg.

1/2 teaspoon pepper.

1 teaspoon salt.

Juice 1 lemon.

Grated rind of 1 lemon.

Put the meat through a food-chopper; add eggs, well beaten, and remaining ingredients; pack into a well-greased breadpan; cover with buttered paper, and steam four hours. Serve cold, thinly sliced.

Pilots Are Well Paid

Directing Ships Brings Average Earnings Of Over £1,000

There is a story of a woman on board a ship who, on hearing that the pilot was about to be dropped, remarked, "I suppose once he's set the ship off in the right direction, there's no more steering to be done!"

She gave the pilot credit for even more than he can do. But his job is an important one, and during the last year a considerable proportion of the 31 Port of London pilots had gross average earnings of over £1,000.

Minard's Lintment kills warts.

Donmark was one of the first of the European countries to start factory inspection by women.

BRITAIN TO CANADA £2

YOU can arrange for your relatives and friends this low ocean fare—greatly reduced rail rates, children under 17 carried FREE.

Ask at once for details of the British Nomination Scheme from any office or agent of the

CANADIAN SERVICE
Cunard and
Anchor-Donaldson
LINES

Quickly Eases Irritated Throats

Slowly swallow a slip of "Buckley's". You'll be astonished by the immediate relief it brings to a sore, inflamed throat. Singers, speakers and smokers should never be without it. The first dose clears and soothes the throat and bronchial tubes—and there are 40 doses in a 7-cent bottle! At all drugists and guaranteed.

W. K. Buckley, Limited,
142 Mutual St., Toronto 2
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE
Act like a flash—a single slip proves it

Mount Amery

Mountain In Alberta Named To Commemorate Visit Of Secretary of State For the Dominion

To commemorate the visit of Col. the Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, a mountain in Alberta, having an elevation of 10,900 feet, has been named Mount Amery by the Geographic Board of Canada, with the concurrence of the Province of Alberta. The mountain overlooks the junction of the Alexander River with the North Saskatchewan, from a point just south of Alexander.

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can procure a reliable remedy in Miller's Worm Powders which will expel all worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these Powders are used.

Yours till the pupils in my eyes play on the drums in my ears!

On fishing trips take Minard's.

When screwing eyes into the end of brooms, raps, and so on, to hang them, dip the screw into glue before inserting them permanently and they will never come out.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Testimony Is Heard On Charges of Breaches Of Naval Discipline

Gibraltar.—Because the starboard and not the port accommodation ladder was prepared for Rear Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard at Malta on March 5, and because some of the women guests at a dance aboard the battleship Royal Oak were "wallflowers" the admiral became abusive and said he was "fed up" with the ship.

The testimony was brought out in the opening session Saturday of the court-martial which is trying Commander H. M. Daniel on charges of breaches of naval discipline. It was adduced before eight captains from ships of the British Mediterranean fleet who sat in full regalia, including hats, and listened to the reading of letters in which Commander Daniel reported the incidents to Captain Kenneth Dewar. Captain Dewar's trial is to follow the Daniel hearing.

The letter by Commander Daniel respecting the accommodation ladder incident stated that because of the roughness of the sea there was no choice as to the side of the ship to be used, but he selected the starboard accommodation ladder for the rear-admiral's departure ashore because there was less chance that the ladder would be damaged by being thrown against the side of the battleship. The latter said that Admiral Collard was furious when he saw the arrangements, and ordered Commander Daniel to see to it personally that the port ladder was made ready for him. He said he was writing the letter to Captain Dewar because he felt that the admiral's attitude, before nearly 100 officers and men, would seriously affect discipline. He added that all officers of the ship were deeply resentful and that apologies would serve no useful purpose.

The "wallflower" affair came up at the dance aboard the Royal Oak at which Admiral Collard, according to the letters, publicly abused the ship's bandmaster and musicians and had a private jazz band summoned to take their places. The letter said that Admiral Collard noticed that several ladies were sitting out dances and that he threatened Captain Dewar, in the presence of several guests, that if the captain failed to do his duty by having people introduced to one another, he would make him do it.

Admiral Collard on cross-examination practically admitted the correctness of the statements about the dance and band, but denied he had made the remarks in the hearing of the guests.

Only one per cent. of Sweden's population is foreign born.

Amendments Provide For The Grading Of New Wheat Varieties

Ottawa.—Amendments to the Canadian Grain Act to provide for grades for the large number of new wheat varieties grown in the prairie provinces will be made by Parliament this season. Announcement of this is contained in notice of a Bill which appears on the order paper.

The Bill is being introduced by Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and in addition to providing for a number of entirely new grades for new varieties of wheat, it is providing for some new grades for oats and revamping of the grades for barley.

The act, as it stands now, does not provide any grade for certain of the new wheat varieties developed within the past few years.

In regard to wheat, the Bill proposes to amend section 96 of the act to provide as follows:

"No. 1 Canada Western hard white spring wheat shall include all varieties of white spring wheat equal in value to quality wheat. It shall be matured, cleaned and weighing not less than 60 pounds to the bushel and practically free of damaged kernels and shall contain 60 per cent. of hard white kernels. It may contain 30 per cent. of red spring or winter wheat. It shall not contain, singly or in any combination, more than one per cent. of Amber Durum, Red Durum or Kota wheat.

"No. 2 Canada Western hard white spring wheat shall include all varieties of white spring wheat equal in value to quality wheat, shall be clean, weighing not less than 50 pounds to

Taking Risk On Dirigible

Lloyds Will Protect R-100 On Flight Across Atlantic

London.—A syndicate of underwriters at Lloyds is understood to have undertaken the risk of insuring the British dirigible passenger liner R-100 for its forthcoming flight across the Atlantic.

The rate, about 20 guineas per hundred, is looked upon as moderate, indicating the confidence of the syndicate in the ship's ability to make the flight successfully.

If the ship comes down at sea and is damaged, the underwriters will pay the cost of repairs, while if she is lost altogether they will pay to the limit of the insurance.

The dirigible, which is expected to make its first flight this spring, is equipped with six 700 horsepower engines, can reach a speed of 80 miles an hour, and has a cruising range of more than 5,000 miles.

It is designed to accommodate 100 passengers and to carry 10 tons of mail.

Hockey Titles Come West

Both Senior and Junior Amateur Trophies Annexed By Prairies

Ottawa.—The West clinched its challenge for supremacy of the Dominion's amateur hockey circles when Manitoba University trimmed Montreal Victorias 3-0 here to lift the Allan Cup and carry it westward to keep the O.H.A. Memorial trophy, emblematic of the junior hockey title, company in its new home. Regina Monarchs won the O.H.A. trophy when they beat the Ottawa Gunners, and the victory for the Varsity made a clean sweep of the titular boards. The Allan Cup carries with it all Canada senior championship.

Must Leave Belgium

Young Husband Of Ex-Kaiser's Sister Told To Move On

Brussels.—Alexander Subkoff, youthful husband of Princess Victoria Schumburg-Lippe, sister of the former Kaiser, who has been living in Belgium ever since he was ordered out of Bonn, Germany, after a series of escapades, has again been told to move on.

The young Russian refugee was officially informed that the Belgian Government objects to his remaining in Belgium and that he would have to leave the country by April 4, the last date allowed him by the police. If he remained after that date he was subject to ejection.

Discuss Activities Of Communists In Canada

Country Being Flooded With Red Literature Senate Is Told

Ottawa.—The Senate recently discussed the dangers of Communist propaganda in Canada and heard an address delivered at length by Senator C. P. Beaubien, who enquired what measures were being taken by the Government to repress the evil. Various religious bodies had petitioned the Government to close Communist schools; the Ukrainians in Canada fell easy prey to the Red agents.

There were 40 such schools in the country, attended by 2,000 children, said Senator Beaubien, while Labor Temples were also used for Communist meetings. Immigrants were taken there to listen to these doctrines. The country was being flooded with Communist literature.

Senator Greshack declared that the Communist was the enemy of the Socialist and the Labor man. He assured the Senate that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police knew of these activities and kept the Government informed.

Senator Dandurand affirmed that the Government was watching the Communist movement closely. Senator McMeans declared that the Government for two sessions had sought to amend the law to prevent the deportation of anyone. It was the Government's duty to deport the enemies of the constitution.

Not Feasible For Canada

U.S. Bank System Impossible In Dominion Says Governor Harding

Ottawa.—A federal banking reserve system, organized on the same basis and along the same lines as the U.S. system, would be almost impossible in Canada.

This was the opinion expressed by Governor W. G. P. Harding, of the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, before the banking and commerce committee of the House considering a possible improvement in Canada's banking system.

The Federal reserve board of the United States was in no sense a bank, Governor Harding told the committee. "It cannot loan anybody five cents," he declared. "It exercises a general supervision of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks in operation. It can fix the character of the security which may be accepted but cannot compel a bank to make a loan."

H.B. Railway Construction

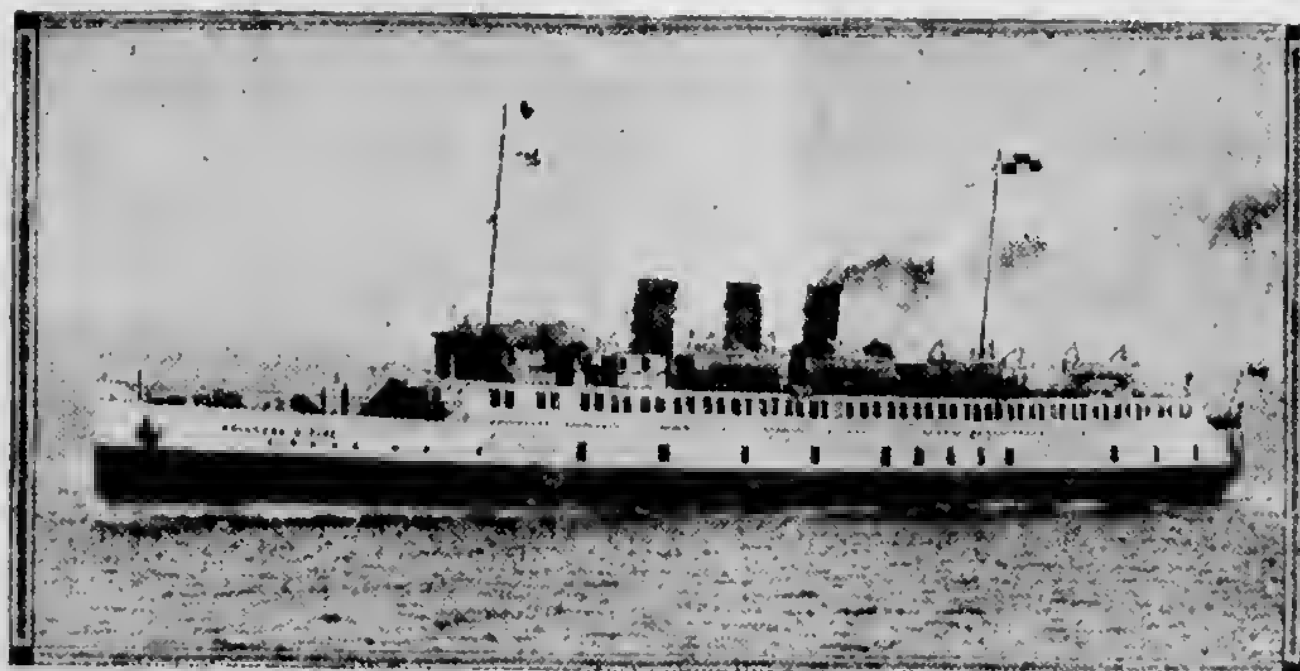
Work Will Commence In Earnest As Soon As Snow Goes

Winnipeg.—Work on the Hudson's Bay Railway will commence in earnest as soon as the snow goes, according to Donald Grant, superintendent of construction for the Stewart Cameron Company, which has the contract for the remaining 154 miles yet to be built. Mr. Grant said there were from 200 to 300 men on the job at present and that in another month a great many more would be sent out. By the end of May, Mr. Grant expects there will be at least 1,200 on the job.

Disband Provincial Police

Months Will Look After Rural Areas In Saskatchewan

Winnipeg.—Saskatchewan is going to do away with its Provincial Police and operate entirely as to policing of the rural areas through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Premier J. G. Gardiner, of Saskatchewan stated while passing through the city en route from Ottawa. The direction of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will remain under Federal auspices as hitherto with the Province contributing toward the expenses, Mr. Gardiner said.



Will Serve Vancouver Island

"The Princess Elaine," newest member of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Royal Family of steamships, now on her way to Victoria, V.I., via the Panama Canal, from the shipyards on the Clyde, Scotland. The vessel will be used for service between Vancouver on the mainland and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island across the Straits of Georgia, a distance of 40 miles, and is further qualified to ply between Seattle on the south and Skagway on the north. She will have a speed of 18 knots, is 2,000 tons gross register, will have accommodation for about 1,200 passengers, and is specially designed for the transportation of automobiles, a turntable being installed to reverse cars for disembarkation. On her trial runs on the Clyde the Princess Elaine did over 19 knots.

NOTED ARCTIC EXPLORER



Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, who is trying to prove men can "live off the land" in the north by strict meat diet for a month. He claims his all meat diet will not bring on scurvy as is generally believed.

Viscount Cave Dead

Recently Resigned Post Of Lord Chancellor Owing To Ill Health

Birmingham, Somerset, Eng.—Viscount George Cave, who recently resigned as Lord Chancellor after a distinguished career at the Bar, died March 29.

Viscount Cave, who was born in 1856, held various posts in the British Government since 1915, becoming Lord Chancellor in 1922.

He was appointed solicitor-general in the first coalition cabinet in 1915, and later named by Premier Lloyd George for the home secretaryship. He was created a Viscount in 1918.

Previous to entering high government office he was a member of parliament.

Officially Withdraws From Public Life

Lindbergh Weary Of Admiration Prefers Role Of Normal Citizen

Washington. Acclaimed as no other individual in the history of the nation, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has officially withdrawn himself from public focus to follow his long cherished pursuit of a normal citizen.

Weary of the admiring masses, decoration ceremonies and the constant formal affairs in his honor, the youth calmly contemplated the future and how best he might acquire himself in the interest of his lone hobby, "Lindy" doesn't know what he's going to do just yet.

Will Discuss Sedition Bill

Measure To Come Before House For Fifth Time

Ottawa.—For the fifth time since 1923, a bill providing that deportation for sedition may only take place after conviction will be introduced, shortly in the House of Commons.

Notice that the measure again will be brought down is given on today's order paper by Hon. Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration.

On every occasion that the bill was introduced, the Commons passed it after some discussion. The measure, however, was killed each time by the Senate.

Have Withdrawn From Council

Winnipeg.—The United Grain Growers, Limited, and the Grain Growers' Guide, two commercial organizations identified with the Canadian Council of Agriculture for a number of years, have withdrawn from membership in the council, it was officially announced here.

Has Vision Of A Great British Empire Free Trade Agreement

Apply For Railway Charters

3,233 Miles Of Railway In Canada Involved In Applications

Ottawa.—Hon. C. A. Manning, Minister of Railways and Canals, informed the railway committee of the House of Commons that charters for 3,233 miles of railway in Canada were being applied for by companies other than the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways. The cost of this mileage he estimated at about \$173,000,000.

In addition, there were applications before the provincial legislatures which brought the total mileage up to approximately 4,400, with an estimated cost of \$242,000,000. This did not include equipment and when it was supplied the total cost would approximate \$200,000,000.

The minister told the committee it was not possible at present to lay down the principle that no more charters were to be granted to companies other than the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

On the other hand, the Government was of the opinion that with the exception of railways, which were required for the development of mining properties or something of that nature, the two great railway companies could take care of the work. The committee would, of course, give consideration to the applications which came before it.

At the opening of the meeting F. S. Cahill, Liberal member for Pontiac, was again elected chairman of the railway committee, and Dr. A. M. Young, Liberal, Saskatoon, deputy chairman.

The first bill considered was that of H. A. Stewart, Conservative member for Leeds, designed to place the issuing of licenses for the export of electric power under the control of parliament rather than with the governor-in-council. This bill was reported.

Two bills covering construction of railways in Western Canada were considered next. The first, sponsored by G. G. Coote, U.F.A. member for Macleod, asked for a charter for construction of the Highwood Western Railway Company. The second applied for an extension of time for the construction of the Calgary and Fernie Railway Company. It was introduced by F. W. Gershaw, Liberal, Medicine Hat.

Red Cross Official Dead

Basle, Switzerland. Dr. Bohny, president of the International League of Red Cross Societies, is dead here. During the war he was in charge of arrangement for exchange and transport in Switzerland of the wounded prisoners of all armies.

Was Prominent Solicitor

London.—Hon. Sir Charles Russell, prominent solicitor, aged 65 years, is dead. He was solicitor for the Dominion of Canada and acted as solicitor for the British Government in the Behring Sea arbitration between Great Britain and the U.S. in 1893.

Survey Of H. B. Line To Fort Churchill Has Been Completed

Winnipeg.—The Hudson's Bay Railway line has been surveyed as far as Fort Churchill and after four months' work in the North country, Major J. L. Charles, reconnaissance engineer of the Canadian National Railways; H. B. Wilkinson, locating engineer, and other members of the party of 24, have returned to Winnipeg.

"We reached the Bay on March 8," Major Charles said, "and left for home on the 19th." They travelled by dogs to the team road, 442 miles out from The Pas, covering a distance of 80 miles in two days. After camping a day, they took horses to the end of steel, mile 356, and came into Winnipeg by train. "We have had a very mild winter," the engineer said, "and lost only six out of our 60 dogs."

"A week ago Sunday the snow was melting at Churchill. The two Eskimos who arrived on St. Patrick's Day with the mail, which had been relayed by way of Eskimo Point, 150 miles away, had some difficulty because the mud runners of their sleighs thawed out." He explained the Eskimo custom of smearing mud on their runners and freezing them. "It is a very good practice, so long as the weather

Victoria, B.C.—Sir Robert Home, chancellor of the exchequer in the Lloyd George government has a vision of a great British Empire trade pact which will make the nations under the Union Jack the most tremendous commercial unit of the world.

"It would be ideal for the British Empire to have among its various states, between the Dominions and the Motherland, a system of free trade," said Sir Robert, who arrived in Victoria aboard the liner Niagara from Australia. Sir Robert is on an extensive tour of empire parts. He has already since he left England some months ago, visited Ceylon, Burma, Australia and New Zealand.

"This empire free trade of which I speak," he said, "would allow a complete and uninterrupted flow of commerce between the dominions, as does the system of interstate trading in the United States. The United States gains hugely thereby, keeping its vast markets to itself, excluding competition."

"The American system," Sir Robert went on, "enables the manufacturer to enter to a purchasing community greater than any other."

"But," said Sir Robert, "free trade within the British Empire represents the greatest unit of trade in the world."

"All practical people, however, will understand," he said, "that the ideal free trade in the empire is not one which has any chance of realization except in the future—certainly not in this generation."

"The various dominions," he continued, "have their own individual interests to consider and through their tariffs they raise revenue. Accordingly the dominions must consider their particular interests. Therefore there are industries which require protection in one dominion and others which may need it in another. Consequently we must for the present work along lines less visionary and more practical."

"This must be accomplished by following a method of preference within the empire, by more firmly establishing the trade contracts of each unit with the other."

"Already a considerable number have been established and one must hope that these will steadily increase their preferences and that the policy may spread."

"Trade agreements are admirable among the dominions and should be multiplied. In this way we may steadily approach a condition of more complete inter-dependence and a much greater solidarity."

B.C. Eggs Shipped To New Zealand

Auckland, N.Z.—The arrival of 10,500 dozen British Columbia eggs on the Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi has caused a drop of between 2 and 4 cents a dozen in the price of eggs at Auckland. The eggs landed in splendid condition and they proved an unpleasant surprise for local producers.

To Save Canada's Forest Areas

Canadian Forest Week Set Aside By Proclamation

The Governor-General has by proclamation set aside the week of April 22 to 28 as "Canadian Forest Week." Those in authority realize that it will be but a few short weeks until the menace of forest fire will be with us again and there will be the ever present danger of carelessness with camp fire, cigarette, pipe, etc. No doubt a few forest fires are caused by lightning but the fact remains that the great majority of forest fires are man-made—the result of carelessness. Organization work is now going on to stir all citizens of the Dominion to a sustained and patriotic effort to conserve our great forest heritage.

If everyone could but visualize Canada's forest industry in all its ramifications and realize that the safe-keeping of the forests is a personal as well as a national necessity, there would surely be no more man-made forest fires. The welfare of every individual in the Dominion is affected by Canada's forest losses—they dig deep into everyone's pocket book. Take the value of the forests as a source of employment for instance, says the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service. At the present moment deep in the forests an army of probably 50,000 men is engaged in felling and transporting Canada's timber supply for the ensuing year; towering loads of saw logs and pulp wood are being moved swiftly along the ice trails to creek and river and lake; the picturesque river driver will soon be in his element again keeping the timber moving down the log-choked creeks and rivers. That is one phase of forest industry, the fountainhead of all the wood-manufacturing enterprises which follow.

There are now over 6,900 manufacturing establishments in Canada in which wood or paper are the principal basic materials used. These plants employ 125,000 people and distribute annually about \$150,000,000 in wages. In the construction industry where wood plays such an important part there were employed at the height of activity last year upwards of 130,000 workers. In transportation, in which probably nearly a quarter of a million persons are employed, products of the forest constitute one of the largest and most consistent sources of revenue, amounting for twenty per cent. of the tonnage hauled on steam railways.

One might go on almost endlessly to show how intimately everyone's personal welfare is bound up with healthy producing forests. The mines, the fisheries, even agriculture depend for much necessary equipment and supplies on the forests. Mechanics, farmers and trades-people by the thousands are required to keep workers in forest industries supplied with equipment and the necessities of life.

Required Explanation
Lawyer (to flustered witness): Now, sir, did you or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or anyone else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise? Answer me yes or no.
Bewildered Witness: Yes or no what?

No Question About It
Auto Tourist: "I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame."
Local Cop: "You certainly was."
Autoist: "Why?"
Local Cop: "Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I'm engaged to his sister."

Roads and Trails in Jasper Park
There are now 115 miles of roads in Jasper National Park, Alberta, of which 58 miles are surfaced for automobile traffic. Added to these are some 620 miles of well defined trails leading to various points of interest.



"Why do you applaud when she sings so wretchedly?"
"So long as I am applauding she can't sing again!"—Lustige Blätter, Berlin.

W N U. 1727

Discover Earliest Printing

Work Done In 1476 Found Among Old Documents In London

A small piece of parchment, eaten away by mice all down one side and in seven other places, has been retrieved from a bundle of old documents at the Record Office, London, and placed in a position of honor as the earliest example of printing in England.

It has been recognized as an indulgence printed by Caxton in the Almonry at Westminster Abbey in 1476 for the Abbot of Abingdon, and issued by the abbot for the remission of sins.

There had been a jubilee in Rome in 1475, and Christians gained special privileges by making a pilgrimage that year.

Jehn, the Abbot, obtained authority to pass on these privileges, by means of an indulgence, to people who had not made the actual pilgrimage.

He gave Caxton an order to print copies of the indulgence, and the names of those to whom it was given were added by hand. The text consists of 360 words and is of marked historical interest.

The document, now recognized as one of the printed copies, declares the indulgence granted to Henry Lanley and Katherine his wife, residents of London, in return for moneys contributed for a Christian fleet to fight the Turks.

The document has been placed for public view in the room of the Record Office, which also includes the Domesday Book, and the famous "Scrap of Paper" guaranteeing Belgian neutrality.

Took Long Rest

Toad Embedded In Stone For 20 Years Regains Liberty

A toad that lived embedded in stone for 20 years has been found at Emerson, Man.

The toad was discovered by workmen employed in tearing down a section of a hotel while making alterations.

Mr. Toad was found sitting as he had sat for the past 20 years, since the hotel was built in 1907.

Dusty and somewhat shrunken, the toad was at first thought to be dead, but when touched it moved with a healthy hop. Some weeks ago another toad was found alive when a court house was demolished in Texas. That animal, too, was reported to have lived for years in a stone sealed chamber.

How To Attain Old Age

Live As Quietly As Possible Says London Biologist

That lazy men live longest is the discovery of Prof. Pearl, famous London biologist.

The holy men of India, for example, who live lives of complete quiet and no physical exercises, attain incredible old ages. A man who goes to bed—and stops there—might live to rival Methuselah!

Prof. Pearl bases his conclusions on his discovery that a few flies enclosed in a bottle proved very active and died early deaths. When the bottle was packed and the flies had no space to buzz about they very nearly grew beards!

It was the same with plant seeds. Prof. Pearl discovered that the seeds that grew fastest live for the shortest time.

Rock Coloring At Waterton Lakes

Mountain Peaks Look Like A Futurist Painting

One of the main characteristics of Waterton Lakes National Park in southern Alberta is the beautiful coloring of the rocks. Bands and splashes of tawny gold, greens, vine colors darkening to purple, make some of the mountain peaks look like a futurist painting, and give to the whole region a warm and colorful appearance. In the northwestern part of the park is the curious Anderson peak, with its sharp pyramid formed of yellow shales, which at sunrise and sunset glisten like pure gold so that the mountain is facetiously known as the Millionaire's peak.

The girl, lonely and uncomfortable as a fish out of water, was leaning against the wall, framed against the dark oak, when the hostess took pity on her.

"My dear," she said, kindly, "you look just like an old Rembrandt."

"Well," retorted the damsel, sharply, "you don't look too darned snappy yourself."

Eve: "I think a man should give his wife plenty of rope."

Ernest: "Yeh! I did mine and she slipped."

The man or woman who is not curious is a curiosity.

KNOWLEDGE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Contrast Between Disease Conditions As Recorded By Dickens and Present Day Conditions

Hon. Mr. Justice Riddell, in a recent address to the Dickens Fellowship at Toronto on "Bleak House," noted that not only did the great English author display an extraordinary knowledge of the law—a fact which the speaker had publicly noted some years before—but that there were also sections of his work which were of peculiar interest to those interested in public health.

The contrast between disease conditions, as Dickens has recorded them, and the circumstances under which we live today, tends to be a startling one. Of particular interest is the outline in "Bleak House" of the medieval procedure of the time, as far as smallpox was concerned.

"It may be as the President of the Social Hygiene Council rather than as the former Honorary President of the Dickens Fellowship that I speak when I say that no physician can read, without interest, of a time when it was the natural thing, calling for no remark, that anyone could be allowed—or, indeed, compelled—to roam the streets with smallpox, with no attention but 'a bottle of cooling medicine' and no cure against infection but 'sprinkling a little vinegar'."

"The thoughtful physician would remember," Judge Riddell continued, "that Queen Mary, of England, and Louis XV., of France, died of smallpox, and that George Washington, when President of the United States, in one and the same letter congratulated a friend on the birth of a son and the passage of his family through the smallpox. From the tenor of his message, it is evident that the one was just as normal an event in those days as was the other."

"Reading this, the physician of today might wonder what the world would say if the present Queen Mary of England, or the present head of State in France should fall victims, or if President Coolidge were to write such a letter."

Placing the Blame
"You say financial troubles brought you here?" asked the hospital visitor. "Why, that's hardly possible!"

"It's a fact, though," retorted the patient. "I was crossing the other side of the street to avoid one of my creditors and saw another creditor on the other side. While I was trying to escape, a car hit me."

Modern Mill Town Thrives On Trees

Pine Falls In Eastern Manitoba Rises Where Bush Held Sway Three Years Ago

Nothing speaks more abundantly of the rapid development of the natural resources of Canada than the growth of the town of Pine Falls, which stands 71 miles northeast of Winnipeg, on the Canadian National Railways, in a country which three years ago was nothing but bush and water. Now it is pulpwood and water power. Since February, 1927, little more than a year ago, when the first car of newsprint ever shipped from a Manitoba mill reached Winnipeg from Pine Falls, the Canadian National Railways have carried 85,000 tons of Manitoba-made paper. This represents about 1,700 cars and the Manitoba Paper Mills are still shipping an average of a dozen cars a day. Most of them go into the United States, to Chicago, St. Louis, Mo., Denver, Colo., Des Moines, Ill., and many other distant points.

All the pulpwood used by the mill is shipped in by settlers in the district and an official of the company declared recently that it would be ten years before the timber concessions of the company were touched. Thus the homesteaders are able to earn money in the more or less idle winter to help them improve their farms in summer, and two or three problems are solved at once.

Pine Falls involved an expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 and all the machinery is on a huge scale. The population of 1,600 lives in stucco homes with electric stoves and telephones, and is served by a modern school, a well equipped hospital and a church.

A Land Of Flowers

Yukon Territory, Canada, is a land of flowers. Hundreds of types of flowers, plants, and shrubs grow wild on every hill and valley. Nature responds generously where flowers are cultivated and one of the lasting impressions left with the visitor is the variety and beauty of the flowers which decorate the homes and beautify the grounds of Dawson City.

Since the establishment of the third class tourist traffic across the Atlantic a new era of low travel rates has dawned. You can go from the United States to Italy or Greece for but two cents a mile, with meals and berth included.

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

First Hand Knowledge Gained By Holiday Tours To Empire Dominions

According to arrangements now being completed in England a party of 25 school girls between the ages of 17 and 19 will make a tour of Canada this year, sailing on or about August 4—a memorable day in history—and returning in October.

This party of young people, whose tour of the Dominion will be made under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, will have opportunities of seeing phases of Canadian life not usually seen by the ordinary visitor and on their return to England will be able to talk about Canada with first-hand knowledge and pass on accurate information to their friends.

The practice of holiday-making in other parts of the Empire is one to be encouraged and facilities for enabling people in different parts of the Dominion to see Britain must be a very valuable factor in the promotion of esprit de corps within the Empire. We hope this tour of English girls will be a forerunner of many such trips and that some of them will decide not to use their return ticket.

A Good Arrangement

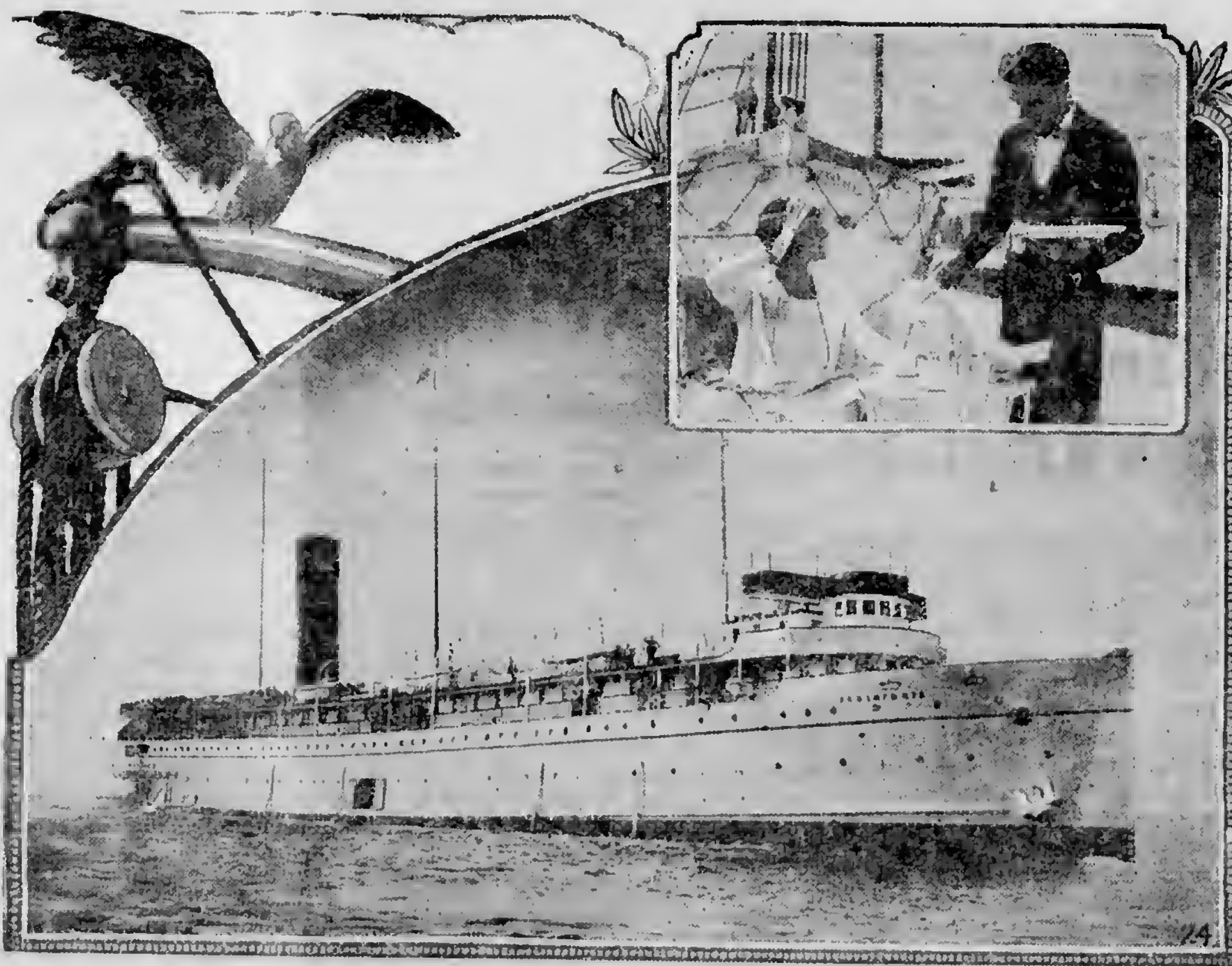
How Rancher and Hired Man Managed To Make Wages

In an arid country of Western Kansas lives a rancher seventy years of age whose hired man, sixty-five, has been with him for more than forty years. The two of them barely manage to scratch out an existence. A visitor one day asked the old rancher, "How do you manage to pay that fellow his wages?" "It's this way," replied the rancher, "I hired him for two years and gave him a mortgage on the ranch to guarantee his wages. At the end of two years he got the ranch and I went to work for him on the same terms. For forty years the ranch has passed back and forth every two years and neither of us has drawn a cent of wages."

Russian Boy Succeeds

Only five years ago a thirteen-year-old Russian who didn't know a word of English arrived in the United States. He has now graduated from East Side High School, Newark, New Jersey, holder of the first prize for technical scholarship given by the Employers' Association of Northern New Jersey. He also has the reputation of being the most brilliant orator of his class.

Through Canada's Inland Ocean



1. The Great Lake Steamer S.S. Assiniboia, of the C.P. Fleet which carries its passenger through the land of charm. 2. Serving a little hotel during the trip. 3. The passengers' companions and well-wishers of a bou-voyage.

The Great Lakes for a summer holiday have no equal. Contrary to the generally prevailing opinion that the automobile and touring and camping are a greater attraction, these large bodies of fresh water, really inland seas, are holding their own, indeed, by those who know it is said that they are doing more.

From Port McNicoll to the Head of the Lakes, is practically an ocean voyage. The great white steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway are operated the same as the huge ocean liners. At Port McNicoll the visitor sees a man made harbor, surrounded by a village which has been developed from the original within the last twenty years. About an hour and a half after leaving port, a huge sounds the dining call, and going below the traveller finds the dining-room spacious and comfortable which greatly whets the already huge appetite.

After dinner a promenade of the broad white decks, as motionless as the city streets, but with what a difference! The fresh clean breeze stiffens, the sun strikes the horizon and sinks in blazing splendour leaving behind a sense of peace and well-being. Most upon host of graceful white-spread wings appear over the stern, crying the poignant call of the hungry gull. So still they are as to appear motionless, a floating bit of white feather; but a chance opening of the cooks galley port hole brings them swooping down, screaming with the wildness of the blizzard, with a strength and speed that is amazing.

Land slowly disappears, and the islands are lost in the soft enfolding darkness. Stars come out, and a white moon floods the lake with an ethereal beauty. All is quiet—a friendly intimate quiet—broken here and there by a merry laugh, a

passing footstep, the throb of the great engine and the spark on the wireless up above. A little later we pass the protruding Bruce peninsula, then the Manitoulin Island, the home of the Great Spirit. In the distance can be seen the blinking light of the mariners' guides, the light-houses at Cabot's Head, Lonely Island, the Flower Pots and, in the further distance ahead, "Cove Island," the marking point of the entrance to Lake Huron.

These steamships, the "Keewatin," "Manitoba," and "Assiniboia," of the Canadian Pacific service are first-class in every way, and ply these inland waters from May 21st to September 28th. The journey occupies the better part of three days, with every wave bringing further charm and amazement at the unfolding beauty of the trip.

The World's Dairy Congress

Will Be Held In Britain During the Coming Summer

The world's dairy congress will be held in Great Britain during the ensuing summer for the first time in the history of the organization. On three of the days the programme will be carried through in Scotland. The congress is being held under the patronage of His Majesty King George V. For England, the honorary presidents are: Mr. Guinness, M.P., minister of agriculture, and Mr. N. Chamberlain, M.P., minister of health. The honorary president for the Scottish section is Sir John Gilmour, Bart., M.P., of Montrose, Fife, secretary of state for Scotland, while the chairman of the Scottish sub-committee is Colonel W. T. R. Houldsworth, of Kirkbride, Maybole, a famous breeder of milk-record and tuberculin-tested Ayrshire cattle, who has issued an appeal for support from local authorities and medical officers of health.

The congress will open on Tuesday, June 26, in London, and a galaxy of authorities will contribute to the discussions, including Mr. Otto F. Hunziker, Chicago; Professor E. V. McCollum, Baltimore; and Dr. R. S. Breed, New York. The London sessions will be interspersed with visits to farms, the latter including Sir Thos. E. Buxton's place at Waltham Abbey, where certified milk is being produced from a herd of pedigree Ayrshire cattle. The King's farm and dairy at Windsor will also be visited. The members of the congress will travel from London to Edinburgh on Wednesday, July 4, for the visit to Scotland. The conference opens on the following day with an address by the secretary of state for Scotland. A number of papers will be read, and visits to creameries in Edinburgh and dairy farms in the vicinity of the city have been arranged.

Dr. Orr, D.S.O., of the Rowett Institute, Aberdeen, is to submit a report upon the results of the varied milk rations fed to school children in Scotland. This will no doubt refer to the experiments conducted by means of grants given to education authorities by the Empire Marketing Board to enable milk to be supplied to school children of certain ages in such centres as Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dundee and Aberdeen. This test of the value of milk as a food for growing boys and girls has been in progress for some time. Another subject for discussion is the disposal of whey. The members will travel from Edinburgh to Glasgow on July 6, when alternative tours will be offered to the Trossachs, Kilmarnock Dairy School, the Burns country, and Dumfries and Kirkcubright. That evening the visitors will be welcomed at a civic reception in Glasgow. Tours have also been arranged for the following day, and the members of the congress will return to London on July 8. Arrangements have been made to enable the visitors from abroad to go to the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Nottingham, which takes place from July 10 until the 14th.

The congress is being looked forward to with great interest by all who are associated with the dairy trade.

Not a Favorite Dish

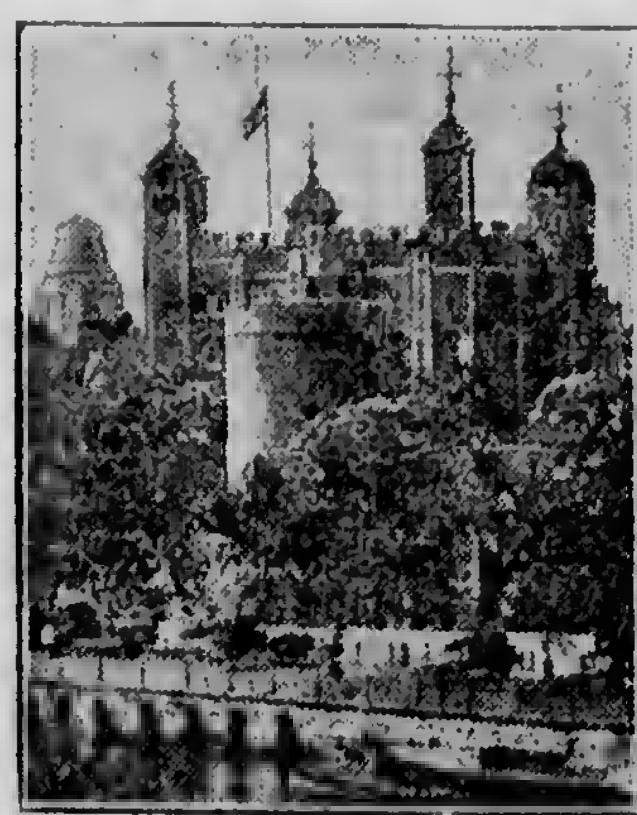
The applicant for cook was untidy and insolent in appearance. "Don't hire her," whispered Jones to his wife; "I don't like her looks."

"But," remonstrated his wife, "just consider the reputation for cooking she bears."

"That doesn't matter," said Jones, testily, "we don't want any she-bears cooked—we don't like them."

They laughed at me when I spoke to the waiter in Italian—but he came right back with some Scotch.

FAMOUS LONDON TOWER



The Tower of London was the scene of a fire recently which broke out in one of the towers of the historic structure. The flames were quickly extinguished and damage was confined to the top floor, used for offices.

Electrification Of Rural Areas In Canada Is Being Carried Out On Increasing Scale

That electrification of rural areas in Canada will be carried out on a broad and increasing scale in the next few years is pretty well indicated by progress to date and plans being laid for the future. The province of Ontario has been leading through the activities of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission which was supplying 19,000 rural customers with electric service from nearly 2,500 miles of rural electric lines at the date of its last annual report. Since then more than 800 miles of lines have been built and plans for this year contemplate the construction of an additional thousand miles, bringing the total to 4,000 miles of line especially built to supply farmers and others in rural areas with electric light and power.

Indications are that progress in rural electrification will be rapid in Western Canada. Electric power lines are spreading out from Winnipeg, Regina, and Calgary particularly. These will not only supply the smaller towns with electric light and power but will bring the boon of electricity to many farms along the way. Manitoba is taking the lead and at a conference in Winnipeg recently of power, agricultural and manufacturing interests, plans were formulated for establishing electrical test farms as a step toward promoting the electrification of rural areas. This plan has been followed by the National Electric Light Association in the United States and it is interesting to note the number of uses to which electricity is being put on the demonstration farms. The installations include such things as refrigeration, lighting, pumping water, milking, cooking, heating, ironing, washing, cleaning, sewing, ventilation, power for hoisting and cutting and for grinding and mixing feed and fertilizers. The list embraces all the uses of electricity in city houses and many special uses adapted to the farms.

It is predicted that a million farms in the United States will be using electricity inside of five years, a prediction supported by the fact that the number of "electrified" farms in 27 states doubled in three years, from 122,000 in 1923, to 227,500 in 1926. It is also interesting to note the progress being made in electrification of farms in New Zealand. Five years ago internal combustion engines made up 90 per cent. of the farm power plants. Recently, of 28,540 power plants, 8,436 or 30 per cent. were electric motors. The most widespread use of farm power in New Zealand is for milking equipment of which there were over 17,000 units in use last year. The electric motor supplies an ideal drive and can be moved around for other purposes.

Electrification of rural areas will certainly proceed rapidly in Canada and with abundance of water power and rates generally very much lower than in the United States, it will be surprising indeed, if, at the end of five years, there are not in Canada as many or more electrical farms in proportion to population as there are in the neighboring republic.

Mining Canadian Asbestos

The productive deposits of asbestos in the Eastern Townships of Quebec are worked in open pits; and the best grades of long fibre material, known as "crude" are hand-crushed to separate them from the rock; but to recover the crude short-fibre asbestos from the smaller veins the rock is crushed and the fibre separated mechanically by elaborate processes in large mills.

Novel Letter Box

A novel letter box has been constructed at Leipzig. The letter is placed in an opening and then coils of the value of the stamps required are placed in slots provided for them. Thereupon the envelope is automatically stamped and the letter falls into the box.



"If we were invisible we could get money for showing ourselves!"
Sondagnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1727

Thorough Milking

Milking the Cow To the Last Drop Is Good Dairy Practice

In an experiment performed at the O.A.C. Guelph, to determine the value of milk, taken at different periods during the ten minutes that a cow was being relieved of her half-day production the following interesting figures were obtained:

The first three pounds milked out tested less than one per cent. of butter fat; the next four pounds tested above 2.5 per cent.; the third portion, weighing over four pounds, tested better than 5.5 per cent.; while the last portion milked, weighing nearly six pounds, tested over 9 per cent. butter fat. A half tea cup of milk left in the udder each time of milking would mean a loss of nearly a dollar a month per cow less in butter fat. Furthermore, milk left in the udder will soon bring about the condition of dryness. Thorough milking out is essential to success in dairying. Get the last drop.

Coming To Canada

Former Royal Navy Men Being Brought Out Through Navy League

Former Royal Navy men with their families will be brought to Canada through the Navy League of Canada, according to the head of the delegation from Canada which recently conferred with the British body. The general scheme is to find jobs for discharged naval men and their families, the Navy League taking care of them from the point of their departure until they reach their destination and supervising them after being placed in employment.



A Smartly Simple Frock

A good-looking dress combining two tones of georgette crepe. It has perfectly straight, slender lines. The designer has concentrated the fineness at front of skirt with dainty shirring at upper edge, which is repeated at either shoulder. The V-neck is finished with an inset vestee and scarf tie. Novelty wool crepe is decidedly smart for sports; two surfaces of crepe suit in for general wear, with Pussy Willow Indian Print silk in combination with plums crepe, for semi-sports. Design No. 949 is in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/4 yards 54-inch material with 3/4 yard 40-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST

Such a Lot Has Been Accomplished In a Short Space Of Time

At Saturday night's banquet in celebration of the opening of the new C.N.R. station, vivid reminders were given of how short a time it is since railway transportation began in the west and how great has been its development. General Superintendent Brown, who still brings the greatest vigor to the discharge of his duties, recalled how, when he commenced railroading out of Winnipeg, the trains had to stop to let the herds of buffalo go by. Mr. John A. McDougall, who came to Edmonton by oxcart and has ever since been an active figure in this community, pointed out that at that time the white people in all the country between Portage la Prairie and the Rockies were no more numerous than those assembled in one room at the C.N.R.'s guests.

These and other reminiscences brought home as nothing else could do how rapid has been western progress. On such an occasion it is always well to look back over the way by which we have come. In doing so we are able to appreciate much better what the future must hold for this country. The optimism with regard to it that was expressed was not simply the product of the festive gathering. It is supported by facts and figures the significance of which cannot be disputed. Those cited by Vice-President Hungerford were especially convincing. Last year he informed his guests, Alberta produced more railway tonnage per head of population than any other province. For each person within our borders there were 15.7 ton miles, by which tonnage is measured, as against 15.2 in Ontario, which ranks second, and an average of 11.3 for the Dominion.

The growth in the traffic centring in Edmonton since the C.N.R. steel entered the city twenty-two years ago last November has been of astonishing proportions. Anyone who had then ventured to predict such development in that space of time would probably have met with a rejoinder similar to that which a Liverpool merchant gave to George Stephenson in 1826, when he told him that his first locomotive was capable of doing. The merchant offered to eat stewed engine for breakfast when a speed of ten miles an hour was reached. But great as has been the achievement to date, we can have every confidence that it will be much outdistanced in early prospect. This is why the railway has undertaken the improvement of its Edmonton facilities and has lost little time following the agreement with the municipality in completing the spacious terminal that is now in use.—Edmonton Journal.

Seed Growers' Association

Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers Report Sales Increasing

Highly favorable reports of the workings of the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Association were heard at the recent meeting of the Association held in Moose Jaw. The officials met to discuss the operations of the organization. The business, it was reported, is now at its height of shipping. Sales are far in excess of the corresponding period last year, with both internal and export registered seed traffic increasing.

Adversity sometimes brings a man's good points out—by the roots.

Where Canada Spends Most

U.S. Holds Leading Place In Canadian Trade

An indication of the prevailing encouraging condition of business in Canada is given in the Canadian trade report for the 12 months ended January 31, 1928. The total trade of the Dominion for this period was \$2,325,762,281, an increase of \$24,861,262 over the 12 months ended January 31, 1927. Of this total, exports amounted to \$1,237,943,566, and imports \$1,087,818,715, a balance in favor of exports of \$150,124,851.

The United States, as for a long time past, again holds the leading place in Canadian Trade. In the 12 months under review Canada bought from the United States goods to the value of \$706,336,720, or about \$71 per head of population of the Dominion. The United States was Canada's best customer as an individual country, with total purchases at \$171,933,356; Great Britain was in second place with \$107,386,516. Canadian imports from the United States were valued at \$463,876,603, which is more than the total value of imports from the whole of the British Empire.

Canada's principal foreign trade is done with 29 countries.

Says Photographing Royalty Easy Task

Are Patient and Most Courteous Says London Expert

"Photographing royalty is the easiest thing in the world. They display the most patience and are the most courteous of all people."

These statements were made by Richard Neville Speaight, managing director of a firm of London photographers, warrant holders to the Prince of Wales, and the king and queen of the Belgians, who arrived at Halifax on board the Comander, Auramnia.

Mr. Speaight referred to the photograph of the Prince of Wales, taken at Halifax on his visit here in 1919, which is now universally known as the "smiling Prince," as a really fine picture. On account of the story connected with it, which is that the Prince who was signing a visitor's book was told that he was signing the pledge, cursing him to look up and smile, this photograph has created a joke wherever it has gone. Mr. Speaight added.

Settlers For Alberta

Effort To Bring Out Six Hundred New Families This Year

Over 600 new families arriving in Canada this year with limited capital can be looked after and settled advantageously in Alberta by the various provincial agents of the Canada Colonization Association, according to reports submitted by various representatives at the annual Alberta convention just concluded. The objective first set was 400 families, but a survey showed that at least 200 more settlements could be made. T. O. F. Herzer, manager of the association, reported that during the past three years 486 families had been settled in Alberta on 122,326 acres of land, of which 183 were settled last year.

Customer—"Have you a book on salesmanship?"

Book Clerk—"Yeah. (yawn) we've got one. Look around and maybe you'll see it. I haven't read it myself."

Customer—"I should say you haven't!"

Record Sheep Heads Caught



Two fine examples of the elusive mountain sheep were recently captured by Jim Brewster, of Brewster Transportation Co., in the Banff Territory. The heads captured are records for the size, the one on the right being 19 inches with the other 18 1/2, this measurement applies from the highest point on the horn to that on the opposite side.

These sheep are often seen from the windows of Canadian Pacific trains which travel through that district

and are often a great inducement by their sheer beauty, for tourists to return and hunt these animals. They naturally take artistic poses, often seen posed on the highest crags of mountains, to be alarmed by a slight rustle and away they go, as fast as the wind, jumping here and there from one point to another until they reach a plateau of security. They are game worth hunting and the hunter who secures one is usually immensely proud of his prowess with his rifle.

Canada Now Leads The World As An Exporter Of Wheat And Of Wheat Products

Made First Pulp Wood Paper

Nova Scotia Man Discovered Process Ninety Years Ago

Recent announcement of the plans to establish a \$12,000,000 paper mill in Nova Scotia has recalled the fact that it was in Nova Scotia that the manufacture of paper from wood pulp was first invented, 90 years ago. Charles Fenerty, son of a pioneer settler, was the man who saw the possibilities of utilizing the wood pulp and in 1838 he presented samples of fine white paper at the office of the Acadian Recorder, Halifax. The idea was quickly caught up and perfected elsewhere and while the Nova Scotian genius received little compensation in his life, his native province now stands a chance of reaping some benefits from his invention.

Near Fenerty's home on the old Bedford road near Halifax, there was a paper mill in which the product was manufactured from rags. Also, nearby, were three lumber mills. The idea came to young Fenerty that the waste in the lumber mills, might be utilized in paper making in place of rags. For years he worked on the idea, making whatever research and experiments his restricted facilities and means permitted and at last, in 1833, he was able to announce success.

Fenerty took his idea abroad and it was met with universal success although of course greatly elaborated and exploited. At once it fell into the hands of those with the means and scientific knowledge to perfect it and, while mills spring up in many places and Nova Scotia wood was exported in great quantities, no mills located in Nova Scotia.

Asks For Restricted Use Of Firearms

Ottawa Journal Suggests Way To Prevent Many Serious Accidents

Under the head "The Deadly Gun," The Ottawa Journal in an editorial urges the prohibition of the indiscriminate use of firearms. The Journal puts the matter thus:

"Friend Fires Shot and Boy Falls Dead."

"Boy Seriously Hurt When Gun Goes Off."

"Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

"Gun Slips, Boy Ahead Killed."

"Another Shooting Accident; Woman Dead."

The foregoing are all headlines taken from the daily press within a few days. What is the answer? The answer surely is that Parliament should take steps prohibiting the indiscriminate possession of firearms.

At the present time a bill passed by the Senate prohibiting the possession of weapons, is before the House of Commons. Last year, after passing the Senate, it was fully considered by a committee of the Commons and reported to the House with some slight amendments. The bill, re-introduced this year (it is the work of Senator Belmont) should be passed, thinks The Journal. "It would go a long way, we think, to lessen the toll of fatalities, accidental and criminal, which grow worse with the years."

Don't Be a "Pickflaw"

People Who Point Out Unimportant Mistakes Are a Nuisance

A sagacious writer has coined the word "pickflaw." Everybody knows what he means without any explanation. Everybody has suffered from pickflaws. Everybody has had the experience of having his well-intended work discredited by some pickflaw who discovers a tiny error in it. The preacher's sermon may be eloquent, learned, and helpful, but some pickflaw points out that where he said A.D. 29 he should have said A.D. 28, and the preacher's sermon is spoiled for many hearers. "If he makes one mistake, he probably made others," they think. Of course mistakes ought to be pointed out when they are really important, when they effect the subject under discussion; but when they are only irrelevant flaws in an otherwise fine piece of work, he who points them out is a mischievous nuisance; he is a pickflaw. Don't be like him, for he is a poor chap to copy.

Distribution Of Our Water-Power

The full measure of the value of water-power to Canada cannot be gathered from statistics alone. Its outstanding value lies in the comparatively even distribution from coast to coast of ample power that can be economically applied to industrial and agricultural requirements, rather than in the impressive total amount of the power available in the whole Dominion.

Among the field crops of Canada wheat stands supreme. No other natural product has been able to compare with it as a vitalizing influence upon the economic life of the Dominion as a whole and nothing has attracted so much attention from the outside world.

The first real impetus to wheat growing in Western Canada was received about 1870 when the first "purifier" for separating bran and middlings from flour was introduced from the United States.

About 1876 "wheat-trading" as a definite business enterprise became firmly established. In that year the crop report issued by the Canadian Government, and which incidentally was the first Government report to be issued up to that time, placed the wheat acreage at 480,000 acres. In 1927 the acreage sown to wheat was 22,460,154 acres, with a yield of 44,024,700 bushels.

As an exporter of wheat and wheat products Canada now leads the world, having a greater surplus for export than any other country. It is interesting to note in this connection that Canada actually exports as much as British India, Australia and Argentina combined.

The rise to prominence of Canada, as a wheat-growing country, has been made possible in no small degree by the work of the plant-breeder. It is probably safe to say that in few countries, if any, has the work of the scientific breeder of plants contributed more directly and substantially to national prosperity than it has to Canada. He has given to Canada varieties of wheat which have added millions of dollars annually to the value of Canadian production and has turned what was once a distinctly hazardous occupation throughout vast areas of Western Canada into a relatively safe and profitable enterprise.

Will Use Photography

Pictures Will Aid In Locating South Pole Says Byrd

Photography will be relied upon to a large extent to help him find the South Pole, objective of his Antarctic expedition, by aeroplane, says Commander Richard E. Byrd.

The explorer said laboratories of two large companies are at work on the photographic problem of the expedition. In addition to making a camera record of every mile of the flight by means of an automatic camera to be fastened to the bottom of the plane, Commander Byrd said he also expected to use photography to help him locate the pole.

A special automatic camera with which he will take shots as soon as he flies toward the pole is now being constructed. These pictures will be developed while the flight is under way.

Films on which pictures of the sun will be made will be marked with what has been termed "position lines," Commander Byrd said, and by calculating the direction in different sectors in which different spots appear he will have six sun shots by which he can determine his own position on or off his plotted course.

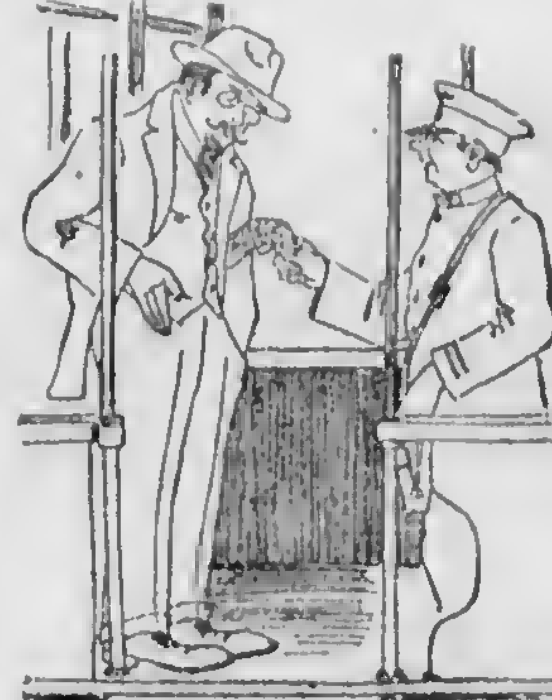
Destroyer Ready For Work

The two destroyers, the Vancouver and the Champlain, which the Dominion is receiving on loan from the British navy, have sailed for Canada. They will come via Gibraltar and the Cape Verde Islands to Trinidad, then they will go to Jamaica, where they will part company, the Vancouver proceeding to Esquimaut via the Panama Canal and the Champlain will come North to Halifax.

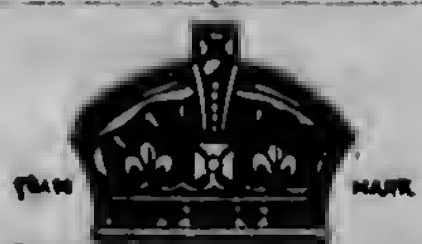
Teacher: What is the interest on \$500 for one year at two per cent.?

Moses, pay attention.

Moses: For two per cent. I'm not interested. Answers.



Traveller: "Here is a ten-shilling note. I am sorry I haven't a penny!"
Conductor: "Never mind. You are going to get 119 of them!"
Kölnner Zeitung, Cologne.



ROYAL CROWN

3 - WITCH HAZEL TOILET SOAP - 3

Tablets REFINED - SUPERMILLED - PURE Tablets

FREE TO ALL

During April

Royal Crown Lye

with

Royal Crown Cleanser

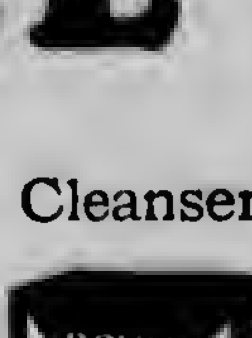
JIF, Suds in a Jiffy

Royal Crown Soap Powder

YOUR GROCER HAS LIMITED SUPPLIES

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COUPONS ON EVERY PACKAGE FOR PREMIUMS



BRITAIN TO CANADA £2

YOU can arrange for your relatives and friends this low ocean fare—greatly reduced rail rates, children under 17 carried FREE.

Ask at once for details of the British Nomination Scheme from any office or agent of the CANADIAN SERVICE **Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson LINES**

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Official British attempts will be made this year on the four principal world air records, speed, height, duration, and long distance non-stop.

The Government will organize the Federal Rural Credits Board within the next two months, according to officials of the Department of Finance at Ottawa.

Lost on the windswept wastes of a fifty-mile portage between the Kiskokwim and Yukon Rivers, southwest of Holy Cross, Alaska, two women were guided to safety by the lead dog of their team of huskies.

Astronomical circles are deeply interested by the discovery that the star, Nova Pictoris, first discovered in South Africa in 1925, has split in two. Developments are being closely studied by astronomers.

The collapse of the St. Francis dam in Los Angeles county, March 13, was due to defective foundations, it was asserted in the report of the governor's committee investigating the disaster.

Trans-Jordania, the Western part of Palestine, was recognized as an independent government in the new agreement between Trans-Jordan and Great Britain made public at Jerusalem.

Funeral services of the utmost simplicity were held for Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, mother of Mary Pickford. At the request of the motion picture actress, only intimate friends and relatives attended.

There was a moderate gain in employment at the beginning of March, according to the monthly statements furnished to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics by 6,222 of the larger employers of labor throughout Canada.

The battle flag and king's colors as well as the regimental colors of the 54th Kootenay Battalion, destroyed when St. Saviour's Church burned at Nelson, will be replaced by flags made at Vancouver. The replacement cost will be about \$400.

Average Wheat Production

Average Production Over Five Year Period In Three Prairie Provinces

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the average production of wheat over the five years 1922-26 in Manitoba was 17.5 bushels to the acre, in Saskatchewan, 17.3 bushels to the acre, and in Alberta, 17.2 bushels to the acre. The average values per bushel in the same period were respectively \$1.00, 97c, and 94c, making the respective returns per acre from wheat for the three provinces, \$17.50, \$16.75, and \$16.16.

Tractors Replace Horses

Apparently the splendor of the British cavalry and artillery will soon be a thing of the past, and horses are gradually being replaced by tractors. Most of us who were at Vimy Ridge will remember the hundreds of dead horses lying by the roadside, on the way to the big offensive and will be glad to hear such news. For the purpose of taking supplies "up the line" under shell fire, the tractors are preferable to horses.

Most men who complain that the world does not understand them ought to be glad of it.

Women, Your Manifold Duties Require Strength

St. Catharines, Ont.—"During my early married life Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was very helpful to me as a tonic and nerve." I had become all run-down, my nerves were all upset, I could not sleep, and was weak and miserable. I was advised by my mother to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it relieved me of the nervousness and made me a well, strong woman. Since then I have always recommended it to weak women."—Mrs. M. F. Slack, 5 Francis St.

All druggists. Fluid or tablets. Write the Faculty of Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you feel the need of free advice.

Ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant (Laxative) Pellets? 60 Pellets for 30c.

W. N. U. 1727

Small Town Papers

BY FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE
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It was in the papers a little while ago that one of these modern novelists had bought a couple of country newspapers somewhere in West Virginia. He wanted something to make a living at, it said; which didn't sound exactly right to me.

I never read any of the gentleman's novels, but from the publicity he gets in the highbrow literary magazines every time he brings out a new one, anyone who didn't know much about the novel business would think the royalties must roll in so fast that the author would never have to do any real work like running a country newspaper, for example. But the funny part was his idea that he could make a living out of a country weekly, or two of them.

I knew something about country weeklies. I started my journalistic life by cleaning the spittoons and hushing the growler for the editor and the printer, and taking the form on the Washington hand press with a big two-handed roller, while Charley Gleason pulled me over. When we had got the weekly run of ten quires of two pages at a time, Wednesdays and Fridays, we knew we'd been working.

Yes, sir; between the time when I met my first type house in the old Georgetown Conant shop over at Old Hen Jackson's Chinese laundry, and the time when I went to the city as a two-thirder to finish my trade, I learned all there was to know about country newspapers. I never worked on one of them after I got my union card, but there hasn't been a spell of bad weather in more than forty years that I haven't been reminded of the old shop; the stiff joint where I split my forefinger feeding doggers on the brass-arm Gordon aches every time a rain starts to blow up. That stiff finger changed everything for me, in a way; it shunted me from the case to the proof box, which turned me out to be an entry to the editorial end. But that hasn't anything to do with country newspapers.

Where I got my big laugh out of that newspaper item about the novelist was remembering the way B. Franklin Simms, the editor of the Old Conant, had to hustle for cash every Wednesday morning to get the patent insides out of the express office. That took cash. Nobody ever heard of an editor having credit. He had to give plenty, though. Subscribers paid up when they felt like it or not at all. Often as not they would pay in kind—garden truck, cordwood or eggs—and sometimes advertisers did the same. Advertisers could always stand the editor off by threatening to pull out of the paper. There was only so much business to be had, and they would get it anyway, so they were merely doing the editor a favor by advertising at all.

I remembered the time when old Otto Muncester, who ran the lumberyard, settled a three months' advertising bill with six barrels of lime, and a few other incidents of that sort, and I felt sort of sorry for the poor fish who had let somebody unload a couple of country papers on him. Not one paper, mind you; that would have been bad enough, but the piece in the papers said he had had two wished on him! If he just wanted experience, something to use for material for more novels, that might be a good way to get it, but to make a living—well, it just didn't fit with all I knew about country weeklies.

Then I ran into Bert Mills—literally ran into him in the crowd at Forty-second and Fifth Avenue, by the library. I hadn't seen or heard anything of him for twenty years; not since he quit his job on the copy desk of the old Globe. I remembered hearing at the time that his father had died and he had gone back upstate to settle the family affairs, but that was the last anybody around New York had heard so far as I knew.

I wouldn't have known him if he hadn't spotted me first. It took only a glance to assure me that he had been successful. It wasn't only his clothes; they were what any business man might wear. It was his way of looking at you and speaking to you, the air of a man accustomed to direct dealing with all sorts of people. He was glad to see me and I was just as glad to see him.

"Still in the newspaper game, old timer?" he asked, after we had pump-handled a while. I told him no, I'd been out of it for a good many years.

"I've sort o' tired, too," said Bert. "Play a little golf, do a little fishing, go down to Florida for a couple of months in the winter, run around to conventions a good deal, just to see the fellows I know."

Bert must have inherited more than I'd thought, it seemed. Before I could ask him what he had been doing all these years, he was rattling on about his folks.

"Remember Sarah—Mrs. Mills?" he asked. "Gee, I wish we'd met a few minutes sooner; she'd have been glad to see you. I just left her at one of the big stores. She comes down every little while to shop."

I did remember Bert's wife—an anemic, dragged-out, tired-looking little woman, with a bolsterous kid hanging to each hand. I had had dinner with them once in a cheap little flat out Flatbush way. Even twenty years ago it was hard sledding in New York for a man with a family on forty a week.

"You wouldn't know her now," Bert went on. "I was afraid, first, she wasn't going to like it in a small town. She was born and raised in Brooklyn, you know, and Brooklyn people hate to change. But nobody in Middleboro now ever thinks of her as an outsider. They even tried to get her to run for Assembly last year. She's the politician of the family—headed right now for the president of

the State Federation of Women's Clubs."

He'd put both his boys through Cornell, he told me, and had a girl, too, who was a junior at Syracuse. One of his boys was married and he even had a pair of grandchildren.

And while he talked I racked my memory to try to locate Middleboro. It must be an important town, but somehow I couldn't place it.

"You haven't told me the most important thing of all, Bert," I said when he had finished about his family. "What I'd like to know is where did you get it? I had an idea your folks were farmers."

(To Be Continued.)



Practical Apron

An apron that entirely covers the skirt is made with bib section at front and back. Note the large, roomy pockets! It is practical and very attractive, made of English broadcloth, printed satin in small floral pattern, cretonne in chintz pattern, and Nile green chambray with pockets and binding of checked gingham. The pattern is cut in small, medium and large sizes. The medium size requires 2 1/2 yards 32-inch, 2 1/2 yards 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 40-inch material, and 4 yards binding. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centers, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name

Town

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"FLYING IRONCLADS" PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Britain's All-Metal Planes Reach Singapore Without Mishap

Great Britain's "flying ironclads," otherwise the four Royal Air Force metal flying boats, arrived at Singapore, thus completing a flight of 10,000 miles and the first of its kind ever attempted in the history of aviation.

It is pointed out that this is the greatest "showing the flag" flight yet accomplished, and the fact that it was unmarred by a single mishap proves that British research and British construction are unsurpassed.

All metal flying craft, it is now believed, are entirely suitable for aviation in the tropics—a question hitherto the subject of dispute between experts and thus satisfactorily settled. British air power throughout the eastern world has been enormously enhanced as a result of the cruise of the Royal Air Force flying boats, as their successful flight has proved that Britain leads the world in this class of fighting craft.

The air cruisers, whose base is at Singapore, shortly intend to resume their trip toward Australia, from whence they will return via Singapore, thus completing an Empire flight of 23,000 miles—the greatest ever undertaken.

Another indication of British supremacy in the air is shown in the announcement that in the next Schneider Cup races, Britain's representatives expect to achieve a speed of 320 miles an hour. In this connection experts are agreed that at the present rate of speed development, Britain will soon be able to produce machines capable of travelling at a rate of 350 miles an hour—the only drawback to such a stupendous speed being that it is impossible to turn sharply in the air because an airplane, owing to centrifugal force, is likely to become momentarily unconscious. This danger, however, is not to be feared when the flight is straight.

Livestock In Prairie Provinces

The value of livestock on farms in the Prairie Provinces, comprising horses, cattle, sheep and swine, in 1927, was \$324,949,000, as compared with \$263,359,000 in the previous year, all three provinces recording substantial increases. The value of poultry on farms in the three Prairie Provinces was \$15,915,000.

Should Spend At Home

Seventy dollars per head was spent by Canadians last year on United States goods. A considerable percentage of this amount could be spent on just as good goods produced at home. Some day there will be more practical patriotism by Canadian purchasers to bring prosperity to themselves and their own country.

To be a peacemaker is a finer achievement than to be a peace-maker.

A hammock is the spoonholder used at many a love feast.

Warts.

Daily application of Minard's will dry up warts. Also excellent for callouses, corns and bunions.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 8

THE RESURRECTION

Golden Text: "Because I live, ye shall live also."—John 14:19.
Lesson: Mark 16:1-20.
Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 15:20-26.

Explanations and Comments

Three Women Visit the Tomb Of Christ, verses 1-4. Very early on Sunday morning, just as the sun was rising, Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James, and Salome went to the tomb of Christ for the purpose of anointing his body with spices.

As these women went on their way to the tomb they kept asking themselves, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb?" The stone probably a cylindrical one which could be rolled to either side in a groove at the base of the opening, but was too heavy for the women themselves to move, being "exceedingly great." As they approached, they saw that the stone had been rolled back.

The Lord Is Risen, verses 4-8. While Mary Magdalene ran to tell Peter and John that the stone was removed, the other woman entered the tomb and saw a young man arrayed in a white robe (an angel) sitting within. Luke 24:4 speaks of two men, and in Matthew 28 an angel is sitting upon the stone without the tomb, but, as the One Volume Commentary observes, "Such slight discrepancies harmonize well with the excited feelings which such a vision would be likely to produce. Minute and detailed agreement in independent narratives under such circumstances would be suspicious."

The young man in the tomb said to the women, "Be not amazed; ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified; He is risen; He is not here." "Instead of its being surprising that there was a resurrection on Easter morning, let us ask ourselves if it would not have been more surprising if there had been no resurrection. Would it not have been indeed amazing if the life in Christ had come to a full stop on the day of the crucifixion? Of course, if that life had come to such a stop, we should never have heard of the life at all; but how amazing to think that a life 'like Jesus' could stop! Peter had the right angle from which to view the Resurrection when he declared that it was impossible for death to hold Christ."—F. J. McConnell.

Precious Stones Pave Road

Costly Blunder Revealed In Streets Of Russian Town

What is declared to be the most costly blunder in the world has been revealed in the Russian town of Swerdlowsk. Nearly \$2,500,000 worth of precious stones have been used in road making there. The lot was bought for an equivalent of \$80, Hugo blocks of jasper were buried in the ground, while beautiful green malachite, topaz and even jade were crushed to use in the paving. The mistake is said to be similar to that at Kimberley, South Africa, when the streets of the city were first paved. The blue clay used there contained diamonds, and when the mistake was discovered it was carefully scraped up and washed. More than \$5,000,000 worth of gems, some as big as hazel nuts, were recovered. The timely discovery made this blunder less costly than that in Russia.

So you and George are to be married? I thought it was only a flirtation.

"So did he."

In Yellowstone Park a bathhouse heated by water from a nearby geyser furnishes fresh vegetables and flowers throughout the winter.

Fair Maiden: Would you put yourself out for me? Her Knight: Certainly I would. "Please do, then, as I'll after 12, and I'm awfully sleepy."

Looks Like Real Bargain

Few People Realize Marvels Of Postal System

In this day and age when almost every home contains a radio and a telephone conversation between New York and London has become a daily matter, it is small wonder that we seldom think of the marvels of the postal system which carries letters by train, steamship and air to every part of the world at a very low rate of postage. The other day I read an article describing the hazards of earlier postal systems, when letters were carried on horseback from one post to another, when the time of travel between Philadelphia and New York was a matter of days, not of hours. Not so very long ago it cost \$1.02 to have a letter carried from this country to Australia. When the first general post office was established in London, the rate of letter postage was eight cents for the first fifteen miles, with a rising scale to twenty-five cents for three hundred miles, and those rates prevailed in 1840, less than one hundred years ago.

Andrew Hamilton was the first postmaster-general of the American colonies in 1692, and he undertook the task of establishing an inter-colonial service. This post was purchased by the British crown in 1707, and from that time until a year prior to the Revolutionary War the postal service in America was controlled by the general post office in London. In 1711 the mail was carried every two weeks between Boston and New York, and in 1717 a weekly mail service was established between New York and Williamsburg, Va. Ten years later there was a service every two weeks between Philadelphia and Annapolis. Today there are no limits to the reaches of the postal system. A letter is carried and delivered from any point in the United States to any other point in United States territory, Canada and England for two cents; to any point in Europe for five cents, and with the greatest possible speed. When you think of all the hands through which this letter must pass, and all the travelling it must do before it reaches its destination, you will agree that the postal service gives you a very real bargain, indeed.

Of all the present monarchs, Alfonso XIII. of Spain has ruled the longest, his reign beginning in 1902.

Eels recently plugged the water pipes of a New England town.

The "Flu"

LEFT HER WITH A VERY WEAK HEART

Mrs. Benkh Demone, Pleasant River, N.S., writes: "Having suffered with the 'flu' a few years ago, I was left with a very weak heart."

"I was unable to go about, and could not do my housework."

"I would get dizzy spells and would have to go and lie down."

"I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up."

"I tried different kinds of medicine, but they seemed to do me no good."

"A friend recommended

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

I have used five boxes and am much better; do not get those dizzy spells, and can do my own work as well as ever."

Price 50c. a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Use MAGIC BAKING POWDER



in all your baking—
That's the way to assure success.

Made in Canada
No Alum

E. W. GILLETTE CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

PAINTED FIRES

BY NELLIE L. McCLUNG

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CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

It was strange for Arthur Warner, after all his lonely years, to be sitting here talking so intimately to a woman who was a comparative stranger, and receiving from her confidences which she had given to no one else. He thought of his own lonely house—so precious to him, so eagerly acquired, so patiently worked for—how a woman like this would have brightened it and graced it with her presence. She was so calm, so brave, so gentle.

When their eyes met Helmi smiled encouragingly at him, though sadly too, as if the tears were not very far away. Were they tears because he was going?

"Helmi," he said, "we are both facing the elemental things of life, and it draws us together. We are facing the hardest things that men and women ever have to face. Your part will be to give life, maybe at the expense of your own. Mine is—God forgive me—to take life. Are you afraid?"

Helmi shook her head. "No," she said, simply. "I believe in God,—I believe He loves me. I love Him. Every day I say my good words. I learned them in His house. They are, 'Cherish health; Seek truth; Know God; Serve others.' Then I say, 'Please God, bring home my Jack.' It is good to pray, Mr. English, when one is afraid."

The first ragged whistle of the train came booming down the valley. "Tell me your name Helmi," he said, I want to say good words for you and for your Jack."

Helmi took his hand and impulsively kissed it. "Helmi Doran," she said. "I am glad you will say good words for my Jack. Maybe you will see him over there—I know he will go."

"I hope for your sake that it will all be over when Jack comes home at Christmas."

He was standing up now with his cap in his hand. The train was whistling again as it came slowly down the grade. Helmi looked at him reverently. It was not merely a lonely, weather-beaten homesteader she saw standing before her; she saw a brave man who was willing to give everything he possessed, not withholding his own life, for the cause of human liberty, and on his face she saw the unmistakable majesty which comes to those who are appointed to die.

Arthur Warner bent over and kissed her shining hair. "Good-bye, dear Helmi," he said.

"Good-bye, God bless you, dear Mr. English!"

When Arthur went out he met Mrs. McMann coming in. She had come presumably to ask Helmi what she had done with the tape-line.

CHAPTER XX.

It was in December that Helmi decided to delay no longer, she would go to the city. Jack had told her to go to his mine boss and get the two

Demonstrates New Camera

Spark Instead Of Shutter Gives More Exposures Per Second

Moving pictures taken at the rate of 20,000 exposures a second showing a bullet apparently barely moving as it shattered a glass bulb were shown to a meeting of the Optical Society of America.

Professor Alexander Klemin, of New York University, who gave the demonstration at Columbia University, said the camera used was similar to an ordinary one except that a spark vibrating with high frequency took the place of a shutter.

Pictures of a whirling aeroplane propeller, taken at the rate of only 2,100 a second, showed the blades turning at a rate not much faster than a slowly revolving door.

The pictures of the bullet shattering the glass bulb taken at the high frequency exposures showed the shattered glass fragments falling through air so slowly as to be hardly perceptible.

Countless tests and experiments, covering a period of over thirty years, prove that aluminum is the only completely satisfactory material in which to pack tea. Red Rose tea is put up only in aluminum, and a "money-back" guarantee goes with every package. 2-W

slipped down the mountain, without a sound, and laid low every stalk and every bloom in her garden, and having done its work went back the way it came. The morning sky was blue and bright, the sun was warm, and playful little breezes turned the dead flowers over, just to be sure that none were missed. When Helmi came out and saw the work of the night she wrung her hand—but only for a minute. That day she raked the dead stalks into a pile, and she burned them when they were dry and dug the garden for her next year's planting.

Helmi had not yet brought herself to ask for the two hundred dollars Jack had left. She wished the time-keeper would give it to her without asking for it, but the days wore on and she knew she must go soon. She would not let Mrs. McMann or anyone think she was grieving or distressed. Jack had told her that the greatest thing in married life was to trust and not be afraid, so she affected a gaiety, she did not feel, which quite deceived the "elite" lady.

"These foreigners haven't got any fine feelings," Mrs. McMann told her friend Mrs. Turner. "Now one would think Helmi would feel a little shy, but pass her house any time you like and you can hear her singing, and as long as the days were nice she was either working in the garden or sitting outside sewing. And mind you, she went into the store and asked for white flannel from Jim Dawson—Mrs. Dawson told me. Well, of course, one can't expect much from these foreigners, their standards have never been like ours. Mr. McMann often told me I was too shy, but it was the proud Weekes way!"

Helmi waited until the middle of the month. Still no letter, no word. There was no use going to the post-office. The same answer was inevitable—"Nothing today." She could hear it all the time, beating, beating on a sore spot in her heart. But always she had been able to smile and say something, words she had prepared on the way down.

One day she went to the stuffy little mine office and spoke to the time-keeper about the wages Jack had not taken. The time-keeper sat in his shirt-sleeves making out his accounts. The place reeked of stale tobacco, and dust lay gray on the window-sill. Quite frankly Helmi explained her reason for going to the city.

The time-keeper looked confused and embarrassed. "I'm awful sorry, Helmi," he said, "but it looks as if there has been a mistake here some place. There was two hundred dollars owing to Jack when he left, but a man came one day with an order from Jack and I gave him the money. He said when Jack got to Peace River he found there were some things he needed. It was about a week after Jack left, if I remember—I have the order here, if you would like to see it. You see, I didn't know you would be wantin' it, or anything, or I would have refused this fellow, but he had the order and I couldn't very well do anything but pay the money over."

(To Be Continued.)

Asthma Victim. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

Peace, Perfect Peace

Extract From a Letter Sent By a Soldier To His Wife

The following preciously preserved extract from a love letter written home to his wife by a soldier on active service will evoke tender memories in thousands of our former service men:

"Don't send me no more nagging letters, Lettie. They don't do no good. I'm three thousand miles away from home, and I want to enjoy this war in peace."

Employer: What kept you from work yesterday, acute indigestion again?

Typist: No; a cute engineer this time.

All speed limits were exceeded in the last minute rush for motor licenses.

Leprosy is supposed to have been brought to America by the negro slaves.

A Lady and a Diplomat

Difference Between Them Is Defined By U.S. Minister

Hon. William Phillips follows the methods of the public men of his country who provide at least one funny story to a speech. In paying tribute to Canadian women's organizations at the Women's Canadian Club reception in Toronto, in honor of Mrs. Phillips and himself at Casa Loma, the U.S. Minister declared he could never say "No" to them. That reminded him of the story in which he quoted the difference between a lady and a diplomat:

"A diplomat says 'yes' when he means perhaps; but when he says 'perhaps,' means no; and when he says 'no,' he is no diplomat. On the other hand, a woman says 'no' when she means perhaps; says 'perhaps' when she means yes, and when she says 'yes' is no lady."

Seek New Variety Of Wheat

Wheat With High Degree Of Resistance To Stem Rust Is Desired

The production of a variety of wheat combining high yield and good baking qualities with a high degree of resistance to stem rust, is one of the most pressing problems at the present time according to the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Careful consideration is being given to rust resistance in new varieties and strains developed by the Dominion Experimental Farms. New varieties are produced chiefly through the medium of artificial crossing of carefully chosen parent varieties, the crossing work being confined chiefly to the Central Farm at Ottawa and to the Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg.

MISTAKES MOTHERS MAKE IN CARE OF LITTLE ONES

Many mothers give their children solid foods at too early an age and say proudly that their babies "eat everything that grown up people do." Such a course is almost certain to bring on indigestion and lay the foundation of much ill-health for the little one.

Other mothers administer harsh, nauseating purgatives which in reality irritate and injure the delicate stomach and bowels and at the same time cause the children to dread all medicine.

Absolutely no meat should be given to a child until it reaches the age of 18 months, and then only if approved by the doctor. For medicine, all strong, disagreeable oils and powders should be abandoned and Baby's Own Tablets given instead.

Baby's Own Tablets are especially made for little ones. They are pleasant to take and can be given with absolute safety to even the new-born babe. They quickly banish constipation and indigestion, break up colds and simple fevers and make the eating of teeth easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Palace Of Augustus

New Excavations On Palatine Hill Are Expected To Reveal Treasures

The new excavations which have been started on the Palatine Hill have for their ultimate object the unearthing of the Palace of Augustus. A wall nearly 200 feet long and about 36 feet high has already come to light, and it is hoped that some good marbles and other artistic objects which once adorned the residence of the Cæsars will later be discovered. The Palace of Augustus actually consisted of several buildings, including a temple and two well-stocked libraries of Greek and Latin books. It is known, however, that many of the imperial buildings were buried in earthquakes during the Middle Ages, and there are hopes that a part of their treasures may still be recovered from their remains. The buildings were adorned by more than 100 columns of alabaster and rare marbles, the porticoes contained several marble statues, while the interior was lavishly decorated with panels and medallions, artistic gems and cameos.

British Youth For Canada

Movement Is Expected To Be Heavier Than Usual This Year

The movement of British youth to Canada promises to be considerably heavier than usual, due to new arrangements made with the British Government. Ontario is taking 500 boys, Manitoba 50, and the Maritime Provinces and Saskatchewan an indeterminate number, while some hundreds are to be moved by private organizations. In all it is estimated some 2,000 boys will probably be brought out under the new scheme this summer.

The less the average man knows about a thing the more he wants to talk about it.

W. N. U. 1723

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



OGDEN'S
CUT PLUG

Soothing—
yet a man's smoke
COOL AND FRAGRANT

Train Load Of Farm Tractors

Largest Train Of This Kind That Has Ever Crossed Western Canada

An indication of the prosperity and development of Western Canada was given recently when a trainload of farm tractors passed through Winnipeg westbound. Made up of 52 cars, the train was said to be the largest containing farm implements ever to cross the Canadian prairies. The bulk of the tractors will be distributed from Melfort and Humboldt, Saskatchewan, to various parts of that province. Eight cars went to different points in the province of Alberta.

Germs cannot resist the new liquid germicide known as S.T. 37, which destroys bacteria so quickly that it is impossible to figure the time in which the reaction takes place.

We blame our ancestors for our faults, just as they blamed their ancestors for their faults.

Too many persons mistake notoriety for fame.

Little Helps For This Week

My Shepherd is the Lord my God,
There is no want I know;
His flock He leads in verdant meads,
Where tranquil waters flow.

He doth restore my fainting soul
With His Divine caress,
And when I stray He points the way
To paths of righteousness.

—Eugene Field.

Through every step in life the Shepherd offers to guide us, if we will but hear His voice and follow Him. He never promises smooth paths, but He does promise safe ones. If we follow Him we may find the steepest cliff "a path of pleasantness," and the lowest vale of humiliation a highway to peace.

—Theodore L. Cuyler.

Tom—"He's n great procrastinator."
Mabel—"He is? Well, he used to be the dullest kid in school."

A fugue is a musical composition on one or more short themes which are reintroduced from time to time.

Demand



ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If the name Bayer appears, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Aspirin—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin;
it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of the Bayer Manufacturing. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Cuticura Treatment For Dandruff

Part the hair and gently rub in Cuticura Ointment until the whole scalp has been treated. Let the Ointment remain on for some time, over night if convenient. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. (Do not rub Soap on the hair.) Rinse thoroughly. A light application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp between shampoos is often beneficial.

Sample Each Free In Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Glen-Hazel, Ltd., Montreal." Price, 50¢ per Ointment 25¢ and 50¢. 24¢ per Box.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.



THE RAYMOND RECORDER
David C. Peterson
Editor and Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and
News Medium

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Subscription Rates
Canada, per year\$2.00
Six months\$1.00
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News Notes

The Raymond Intermediates in a desperate struggle against the Calgary Normal team went down to a game and sportsmanlike loss of the provincial honors last Friday evening with a score of 24-31 in their favor. Although their 3 points lead at the finish was far from being sufficient to over come the 16 point margin gained by Calgary in the first game, there were several times during the tussle when they were within two field throws of tying the score. The game was fast from start to finish.

Officers of the second ward primary held an enjoyable surprise party in honor of Mrs. Ada O'Brien on the occasion of her birthday last Monday.

A meeting of the athletic association will be held tonight, Friday, at 8 o'clock in the town hall. All interested in local sport should be in attendance. The main topic of discussion will be baseball.

News Notes

With the last games of basketball over for this season general interest is centering on baseball. Raymond has a good material for a crack baseball team as my town of the size in the province. All that is necessary is for citizen's to show an interest and to elect the baseball team in the same manner as they support the basketball boys. There is nothing more interesting on a summer's day than a good game of baseball. And it's all the better if we have a winning team. Let's start right with a manager who knows his business and a bunch of fellows who like to play the game. If every one gets the baseball spirit a winning team follows naturally.

At a meeting of the local Opera House directors last Saturday it was decided to accept the offer of Lee Brewerton to lease the Opera House for the purpose of showing moving pictures until such time as the new Rex theatre is constructed. Mr. Brewerton will take possession as soon as present repairs to the Opera House are completed, and will hold his shows there during the next three months. It is understood that the new arrangement will not interfere with the various church organizations renting the house upon desired occasions. Mr. Brewerton desires to work in harmony with everyone concerned.

FOR SALE—Now chicken house, 12 x 24 feet. Will sell with or without 30 chickens. Cheap for cash.—Apply Wm. Peterson, Raymond.

FOR SALE—10 acres of irrigated land 1.2 mile west of town. Sell for cash or terms.—Apply Wm. Peterson, Raymond.

TEA and SALE of WORK—will be held by the Women's Institute in the United Church, tomorrow, Saturday, April 14, at 2.30. All are invited to attend.

HORSES FOR SALE—Or will trade for cows. Apply to Recorder office for name of owner.

Good quality high yielding, genuine Barle's Barley available at Parrish & Heimbecker Elevator. Price \$1.00 per bushel. Quantity limited.—J. W. Evans, Raymond.

LOST—Fresno scraper. Will the person who now has this Fresno, belonging to the School of Agriculture, please return the same.

FOR SALE—Four 10-acre Beet Lots (40 acres) adjoining town on west side. Also 3 town lots and residence. Apply to Charles Schumann, Raymond.

For Sale—Early Rose Seed Potatoes.—Bennett & Co. Ltd.

FOR SALE—Good business in Diamond City. At present handling confectionery. Suitable place for groceries or general store business. Building is 36x34 feet. Price including fixtures about \$1600. Half cash and balance easy payments. Apply to Recorder, Raymond. M18

The Board of Trade hereafter will hold a monthly banquet at the Utah Cafe the first Wednesday of every month at 2 o'clock. All members should be in attendance. A charge of 50c per plate will be made. Bring prospective members with you.

LOST—Five dollar bill. Return to Recorder office.

LOST—Star car crank. Return to Recorder office.

FOR SALE—Good milk cows—E. J. Shaffer, Raymond.

FOR RENT—Two, three or five rooms. Close in. Apply to Mrs. Jane D. Collett, Raymond.

FOR SALE—Seed Wheat, Marquis No 1 was threshed last fall. Apply to J. O. Schneider, Raymond. A 14

Makers of
Distinctive Portraits
Be photographed by

Allison

Studio: Balmoral Block
Fifth St. S. - Lethbridge
"Photographs Live Forever"

Expert Film Developing
Leave your rolls with our agent:
The Raymond Pharmacy

Dentistry

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his Magrath office every Tuesday and Wednesday. The remainder of the week he will be in Raymond. Office in Post-office building. Hours, 9 to 12.30 and 1.30 to 6.

G. W. LEECH, M. D., C. M.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over Bennett's Store
Hours: 11.30-12.30. 3.30-5.00
Or by appointment
Office and Residence Phones—66

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& GENERAL TRANSFER

Prompt Attention Given
to All Work

MODERATE PRICES

Horses for Sale

Dean Lamb

Phone 65 or 11

**Marcelling,
Hairdressing,
Etc., Etc**

Miss Nielsen at the

REX

BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECORIST - PROP.

Mrs. T. Geo. Wood arrived home on Wednesday from a visit of several weeks to Utah.

FOR SALE—Two incubators 180 egg and 120 egg sizes—See A. W. Kirkham, Raymond. a 21

FOR Rent—At Cardston, three furnished rooms, including water, light, toilet, bedding, stove, dishes, etc. at \$20 for 45 days. Convenient for those desiring to work in the Temple for a period.—Phone Cardston News office.

Groceries and Meats

F. T. Holt's Market

We offer our customers fair prices and a wide variety of the choicest meats procurable, both in fresh and cured meats

PHONE 81

Piepgrass Meat Market

Maple Leaf Bread is Your Best Food

Eat More of It

See our windows for a full line of

Fancy Confectionery Fresh Daily

"Eat the Best"—

"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 88

SERVICE

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We are
at

your service

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Farm Implements



Our Opportunities Are Often Found in Your Problems.

Our local manager is ready to discuss your financial requirements and render any service compatible with good business practice. Our opportunities to render financial service can only be restricted by your failure to approach us. The Standard Bank maintains a staff in your locality which is organized to especially deal with the financial problems of your particular commercial community; call and see the manager of the Standard Bank.

BANKING
FIFTY
YEARS

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA

RAYMOND BRANCH—T. L. Hagglin, Manager



**\$200 Cash
In Prizes**

A SLOGAN WANTED
FOR OUR NEW BIG BAR OF
ROYAL CROWN SOAP

CASH PRIZES First Prize, \$100.00 Cash; Second Prize, \$25.00 Cash; Five Prizes of \$10.00 each and Five Prizes of \$5.00 each.

NO ENTRY FEE CONTEST CLOSES
APRIL 30th

We want a slogan to use in our advertising. The slogan we have been using, viz.:
"WESTERN MADE FOR WESTERN TRADE"
does not tell about the quality and purity of our products. Think up something short, something good, something we can use all the time.

In all prize awards the decision of the Judge will be final.
Judge: Reg. G. Smith, Manager, Crawford-Harris Advertising Service, Calgary.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

Each suggestion for a slogan must be accompanied by TEN WRAPPERS from our NEW BIG BAR of Royal Crown Soap, or Three Coupons from our SIX BAR Carton.

ADDRESS ALL ENTRIES TO

CONTEST DEPT.

THE ROYAL CROWN SOAPS LIMITED
CALGARY, ALBERTA

Notice
Quaker—Quaker
of 1914 year
Firm Loan
to place
Federal Government
of the year, the
the better than the rest
ing 50%

This year's largest inflow of settlers destined for the west recently arrived on two of the ships of the Canadian Pacific fleet. The were 1052 on the Maritima and 1000 on the Melita, the largest ships of British birth, thereby establishing a record for any individual ship docking at the Maritime Province ports this year.

A recent revision of the Customs regulations now enables tourists to bring their sporting equipment or cameras into Canada without leaving a deposit on account of their dutiable value with the Canadian Customs officers at the border. At the present time the change in the regulations will effect particularly the Pacific Coast, where golf and spring sports are in full swing.

Vancouver—Over 100 miles of truckage serving the ports of the Vancouver district will shortly have been laid by the Canadian Pacific Railway, according to a statement issued by the general superintendent of the district. The truckage is designed to take care of a steady and normal growth in trade through Vancouver and also to handle expansion in westward grain movement which this year has reached the record of 53,000,000 bushels.

John Walter, co-proprietor of the London Times with Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, arrived in Montreal lately where he addressed a gathering under the auspices of the National Council of Education. Mr. Walter is covering the Dominion over Canadian Pacific Railway lines and will make addresses in most of the larger cities. He is the first member of the family, being a direct descendant of the famous John Walter, to be guide of this newspaper since 1785.

On a long trip from Ontario to Brussels, Belgium, forty muskrats lately left Canada aboard the C. P. S. S. Marburn bound for Antwerp. The final destination of these animals is a farm near Brussels where they will form the nucleus of a muskrat farm. While handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company during the entire voyage, the animals were fed two ounces of oats and four ounces of carrots daily with water once every two days.

Saskatoon—"I believe I have found a wheat which, when further developed, will be greatly rust-resistant," said Dr. Seager Wheeler, several times winner of the International wheat award. He went on to explain that although he was quite sure that this new type which he developed from the Kola strain would protect crops in the province from rust damage, he did not think that the wheat would be absolutely free from rust under all conditions. However, he can protect from the results of his experiments that even under the worst conditions, such as those of 1917, the wheat would never materially be damaged.